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WHAT MAKES A MAN? A FRATERNITY? A COLLEGE?



The President's Corner



Your public relations are showing

ARE you proud of the image of your fraternity in the eyes of your community? Conduct your affairs with dignity, participate in civic enterprises as well as campus activities, and having done a good job, *see that the public learns about it.*

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WE WENT UP from 44th to 28th in scholarship this year which illustrates the effectiveness of our program. If we create in our pledges and new initiates the desire to achieve, then study will come without "whip cracking." Our new scholastic review boards will take us on up from 28th.

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NOTHING LIKE A BALANCED PROGRAM to get places. A young woman told me—"When I was in school the Sig Eps weren't much on campus, but did they ever have swell parties." Too bad to have such a onesided reputation. Balance up your program so that you are top-rated in scholarship, campus activities, and civic affairs as well as social inclinations, then you may be remembered as being "much on campus."

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THIS YEAR'S PROGRESS in our Fraternity shows what a well-directed program, put into operation through the co-operation of many undergraduate and graduate Sig Eps, can accomplish.

We are on our way to a higher spiritual plane, as will be more evident in the coming year.

We improved our scholarship rating on many campuses, thus raising our standing nationally.

We improved our housing situations through the co-operation of the chapters and national under our fine new housing program.

We have established a chapter savings plan for building up funds for future housing construction.

We have improved the stature on campus of many chapters, thus building Sigma Phi Epsilon's prestige.

We have expanded to 155 chapters in spite of having had to pull charters in some decadent situations.

—C. MAYNARD TURNER



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Four Marshall College Sig Eps stage a trial run for the Fall Rush.

Joe Dial spoons out a generous helping of ramps at the chapter's first annual Ramp Feed.

Other watering mouths belong to Bill Rine, John Mason, and Jack Shelby. The ramp is a lowly vegetable, and it's the atmosphere of genial brotherhood that gives this food an appetizing look.





Students at L.S.U., seat of a new Sig Ep chapter, equip themselves for a good life.

What Makes a Man?

"On earth there is nothing great but man."
—SIR WILLIAM HAMILTON

MAN was created by God and is the noblest possession of civilization.

Great teachers of every age, in every language, state that man comes to be a man through the strength he receives from his Maker through love and worship of Him.

"The oldest book in the world," a papyrus written more than 5,000 years ago by the Egyptian priest Ptah-hotep, presents wisdom echoed later by Solomon, Confucius, Mohammed, Zoroaster, and other teachers. "A good son is one of the gifts of God," said Ptah-hotep. And consider the commandment, "Put not behind thee thy neighbor who is as

thou once wast. Treat him as an equal." Ptah-hotep emphasized such qualities as charity, tranquillity of mind, liberality, temperance, chastity, sobriety, energy in daily toil, truth, kindness, duty, gentility.

High qualities of heart, mind, body and soul make a man. Through the use of these in the best way he can man serves God, his fellow man, and himself.

Micah the Morasthite wished to show his countrymen how they might be worthy men after the overthrow of Samaria by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord and bow myself before the high God?" he asked. Answering, he said: "*He hath showed thee, O man, what is good* . . . And what doth the Lord require of thee,

but do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Jesus of Nazareth defined man's bond with his Maker with greater clarity than it has ever been done. God gave man freedom as an estate. The greatest power He gave man was love. Man makes the greatest use of this power through love of God with all his heart, mind, body, and soul. Through so doing he feels an empathy with the spirit of God in the universe, which also includes the spirit of love for his neighbor and respect for himself as creation's noblest product.

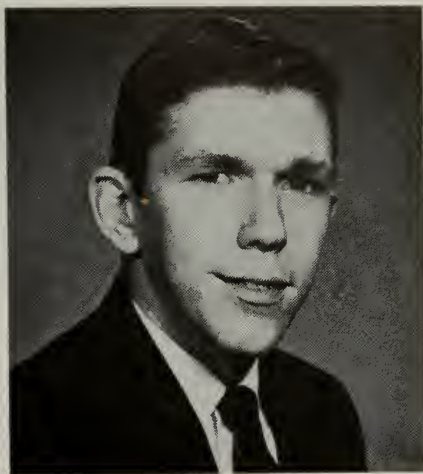
Man's urges include security, fellowship, activity and rest, recognition and praise, thrills and adventure, sexual expression, cultural growth, freedom, opportunity to serve, and a feeling of at-oneness with the forces of the universe—perhaps a feeling of eligibility for the Kingdom of Heaven. At times man finds himself in a place on the earth where circumstances impel him willy nilly to take the reverse of this direction. Home and parents, schools and teachers—nothing can direct his steps in the right path. Nothing can make him a man. The Chinese have a proverb: "You can't carve rotten wood." Jesus of Nazareth during his ministry visited such a depraved people, saw them, listened to their misguided leaders, and turned back without talking to them. It was no use, even for the greatest teacher in the world.

To look up is to follow spiritual law; but to look down, to become lax sensually, to become overly devoted to the opportunities of materialism and a course of pleasures, is to follow a material value system which leads away from rather than toward the divine goal.

For the making of men, society gives man a number of helpful institutions and the good fraternity chapter is one of them. So also are the family, the church, the school and college, and government. During the years of college man finds the altar in the chapter house, and the company of his brothers gathered round it, the chief rock. By then he has well learned the habit of lifting his eyes to the hills, from whence cometh his help.

"What Makes a Man?" was the theme chosen by the Illinois Tech Sig Eps for their 1961 leadership school. Chapter leaders dem-

★ 61,000TH SIG EP ★



STEVE PAUL
University of Cincinnati

STEVE PAUL, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cincinnati, was recently initiated as the 61,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is in pre-med and is majoring in psychology. He is 5' 11" and weighs 150 pounds.

Steve's father is general supervisor of work standards and estimates at Delco Marine Products, a division of General Motors. He was once president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Ohio.

Steve attended Centerville High School where he was president and student conductor of the band, and vice-president of the National Honor Society. He has been playing the piano for 15 years, during which time he has organized several combos. During high school days he led the "Juvenile Six Plus One," the group which played with Lawrence Welk, Jack Teagarden, Dukes of Dixieland, and others. This same group, led by Steve, was the youngest ever to appear in the French Lick Jazz Festival at French Lick, Ind.

While at UC, Steve has organized the Steve Paul Trio with two other Cincy Sig Eps, Tom Miller (base) and Tom Walker (drums). They appeared in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame last spring.

Steve was president of his pledge class and selected outstanding pledge. He served on the Interfraternity Pledge Council and with all his activities still managed to pull a 3.00 average.

—HAL McGLATHERY

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New officers at Mississippi Southern. From left: President David Millogan, Vice-President Bill Doherty, Controllor Sonny Brown, Historian Jerry Harrison, and Secretary Vinne Bitetto.

onstrated in the sessions that the principles a good fraternity chapter stands for are the same principles that make a man. Naturally, the point the leaders of this school wished to emphasize was that a good college fraternity makes men, and then they proceeded to show just how it was done—through virtue, diligence, and brotherly love.

The altar of the fraternity chapter is an important element because every fraternity man knows as he kneels before it that he takes his real orders from God. The historian Arnold Toynbee maintains that civilization after civilization has died because man has misplaced the divine challenge. The Ritual refreshes the challenge which the youth, in the process of making himself a man with the help of his brothers and his college, faces in life.

The freshman in college will be a man if he learns to be a good scholar, for to be a poor scholar is to avoid learning the habit of achievement.

He will become a man if he is industrious and diligent because at the opposite lies indolence.

He will become a man if he is neighborly, for the great sin in the world has been unneighborliness and the wages of sin are death. He will want to help his neighbor, to lead where he can and follow where he must. He should have qualities of courage, and perseverance, but also of sympathy and cheerfulness and humor.

He will become a man if he is decent, for the opposite of decency is cheapness, criminality, soullessness, and uncleanness of body and spirit.

He will become a man if he is honest, for

to walk where there is no truth is to walk away from the Almighty whose very light is truth and love.

He will become a man by avoiding an excess of things material, since by indulging in excesses he will break the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

He will become a man by cultivating the habits of service, magnanimity, and understanding, idealism, personality, initiative, and love—for all these are godly.

He will treat his fellow man as he himself wishes to be treated.

In his teachings Jesus enlarged upon the Commandments, and it is upon the Lord's commandment that Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded. It is the teaching which casts the brightest light at the altar of the chapter house. The admonishment to be perfect, even as God is perfect, is adapted every day in many ways, but it is a "natural" for scholastic achievement.

The San Jose State Sig Eps have chosen a chapter slogan based on this admonition of Jesus. Their motto is the single word, *Excelsior*, which reminds them to pursue excellence in everything they do. Asked the question, "What makes a man?" these young men have given the answer.

Explains San Jose Historian Roger Scaife: "Our motto, *Excelsior*, means 'Still higher, ever upward,' and thus expresses the ever-continuing effort of the brothers to achieve the goals of the Fraternity. We feel it characterizes the spirit of our Fraternity, united in brotherhood and working to develop and instill in each of our members an attitude of achievement that they can take with them throughout their lives."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Makes Men

"A man with God is always in the majority."

—JOHN KNOX

"Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force . . ."

—EMERSON

THE forces which make a man also make a fraternity, for the fraternity is the creation of good men.

The chief image of fraternity needs no defense. Nor do we feel it will ever change. It is implicit in these three lines by Ernest Howard Crosby:

*I wondered where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

You can't have brotherhood without godliness or without being solicitous concerning your soul. A part of godliness is, of course, the pursuit of excellence.

The spiritual force which dilated the breast of a Rutgers freshman named Carter Ashton Jenkins in 1899 set into motion a chain of events which formed Sigma Phi Epsilon, a college brotherhood.

The son of a minister, who had transferred

to Richmond from Rutgers, where he had been initiated into Chi Phi, Jenkins was a zealous believer in college brotherhood and in the Lord, and he felt that the finest philosophy the world has ever known lived in the commandment of Jesus: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." He told the five colleagues who were closest to him that if they wished to build their new, wonderful fraternity on a rock, here in this commandment was the rock.

The five were: William Hugh Carter, Thomas Temple Wright, William L. Phillips, Benjamin Gaw, and William Wallace. These men invited six additional men to join them as brothers—Lucian Cox, Richard Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert A. McFarland, Franklin Kerfoot, and Thomas V. McCaul.

From the beginning, the Fraternity's history reveals a perfect teamwork, a perfect collaboration of many elements. Founder Jenkins was a dreamer with ability. All the Founders possessed some gift or other. Perhaps no fraternity will ever boast a master builder like William L. Phillips.

And yet it is probable that without the

Seven of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Founders attended Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond. William L. Phillips, for more than thirty years grand secretary, is flanked on the settee by Robert McFarland on his right and Thomas Vaden McCaul, past national chaplain, on his left. Standing: Thomas T. Wright, William H. Carter, Lucian B. Cox, and Carter Ashton Jenkins.





New executive council at Emporia State.

men who secured the charter, Sigma Phi Epsilon would have died—Wright, Sanford, Hudgins, J. E. Oliver, Bristow, R. R. Oliver, Gaw, Howell, Dickinson, Cox, and Wildman.

Five chapters were taken in by the mother chapter, and every succeeding year new chapters have been added, until at present the total stands at 155. The objective of our groups is to provide young men a home away from home in which they may live upright lives as brothers, in close spiritual homogeneity. When our undergraduates become alumni we will have taught them, or instilled in them desire, to support this bond of brotherhood throughout their lives.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, like all good fraternities, is part of the American dream and has in a modest way constantly enriched the tradition of brotherhood in America. It has fostered the ethical development of Americans. Despite some exceptions, fraternities have tremendously influenced the instruction of character outside the classroom.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a member of Sigma Chi, not long ago paid this sincere tribute to the American college fraternity:

"I want to comment about the great power the fraternity system in this country has been and will continue to be in settling the destinies of our Republic. . . .

"We have heard a lot in the last thirty years that the fraternities are on their way out, that fraternities are becoming obsolete, that fraternities no longer play a part in college life, that they are too social, that they have never contributed anything. I maintain

that fraternities must survive. They are probably the greatest bastion we have for our future, the great bastion we have where we can develop leaders to take care of the protection of the Republic and our way of life. In fact, to take care of the four basic ideals of American life which I suggest to you are also the basic ideals not only of fraternities but of families and all worthwhile institutions in our country: Religious Values, Brotherhood, Individualism, and our Ideals of Freedom."

In a series of articles titled, "What Makes a Fraternity Good," run in past issues of the JOURNAL, the force which guides earnest fraternity men to their objectives may be clearly seen; it is the invincible will to excel.

At Oregon State, high standards have formed an image for many years, and it is simply impossible to settle for inferior performance. The same things applies to Purdue, Kansas State, Florida, Michigan, and others.

In the case of the Missouri chapter, the good fraternity was achieved after a chapter of boys caring little about co-operation with one another and acting irresponsibly suddenly were given the incentive to harmonize their best efforts as responsible adults. The Cincinnati and Colorado State University men are top chapters simply because they insist on being top chapters. The M.I.T. and Boston chapters are good because men are taught how to succeed in projects that are important. At Indiana, the boys are led to do their best

Thiel officers. From left, seated: Vice-President Walt Parker, President John Foulk; standing: Controller Matt Yunaska, Secretary Jack Titus, and Historian Gene Miller.



every day of the week. Iowa Staters are good because among other virtuous ways they have discovered the blessing of giving. At Florida State, a dynamic leader, inspired by the same philosophy as that of our Lord, has made the difference. Excellence is now being achieved at Bowling Green, because all at once excellence is considered as the worthiest goal of all. The Monmouth men do well because they have awakened from their provinciality to the challenge of a far broader fraternity responsibility.

The fraternity undergraduate recognizes that the moral course is never the obvious one—it cannot be in the overwhelmingly materialistic perspective of our age. It must be sought out. Though the Ritual is of some help, it is not enough because it is only a vessel; it must be replenished by the men who can hold the moral substance for it in their hearts and pass it along. The Declaration of Independence is moral—and it is highly practical—but this is of no help when the young man's teacher interprets it materialistically.

Poor fraternity chapters were once defensible, but they no longer are. Actually they are no longer a part of the American college fraternity system. Fraternities have had a poor press—none of which has been caused by the good chapters, but all of it by the bad ones which are really not a true part of the system.

The Ritual is no more than a vessel; the altar is a frame. They are not noble possessions unless the undergraduates make them so—unless the men themselves imbue them with spirit and make them shine.

It can be observed that fraternity chapters reflect our democratic society in their performance. The birth of the American college fraternity in 1775 was the reflection of something special in the American character and spirit. We know that our best fraternity men come from good homes—should a godly spirit shine within them, then probably a godly mother and father helped to put it there—and our poorest fraternity men come from homes that are exceedingly poor in spirit. In this case, *good* means where God is present and *poor* means where God is not present. The strong lift up the weak, but where all is



Ohio Wesleyan officers. Historian Dennis Hogan, Secretary Nike Powers, President Don Gerosa, Vice-President Daryl Rheule.

weakness of spirit nobody lifts nobody and you do not have a fraternity.

All fraternity chapters today may be divided into two classes—those that are microcosms of the good democracy—the kind of democracy America's founding fathers conceived, with the purposes of our citizens being fulfilled under God; and those that are microcosms of the poor democracy—of a society that is lax, too much devoted to material opportunism, to the pursuit of the kind of pleasures which harm, and to a denial of Christ's prescribed way of life.

Our democracy, in which our fraternities are a dependent institution, is forcing us to make this classification of fraternity chapters. The new values in a changing world are forcing us into the belief that the poor chapter is a very poor thing indeed—a thing of shame. Fraternity leaders are coming to realize they cannot afford to let a poor chapter exist.

When the incoming freshman is rushed, and liquor and co-eds are present, then he knows that a club, rather than a fraternity chapter, is concerned with enrolling him as a pledge. He might picket it, carrying a sign, saying: "BEWARE. THIS SO-CALLED FRATERNITY CHAPTER IS AGAINST GOD! HOW CAN IT BE A BUILDER OF MEN?"

The foundation on which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded is moral—for it is the Lord's commandment. It is practical, except that materialists are at a loss to put it to practical use. Nevertheless—in spite of materialistic approach on so many sides—the moral standard is invariably the true motivating force in the performance of the good fraternity.

What Makes a College?

"That which each can do best, none but his Maker can teach him . . ."

"Colleges have their indispensable office—to teach elements. But they can only highly serve us when they aim not to drill, but to create . . ."

"What we do not call education is more precious than what we call so."

"You send your child to the schoolmaster, but 'tis the schoolboys who educate him."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

THE great rock upon which a man builds the foundation for his life, then, is that which Micah the Morasthite described, as have teachers of every race, in every language, including Jesus of Nazareth.

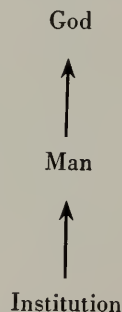
It is the rock which makes a man and it

ALMA MATER: This mural by the artist George Willoughby Maynard depicts a promising and opulent female figure of mature experience who points with quiet cheer and confidence to the Book of Life.

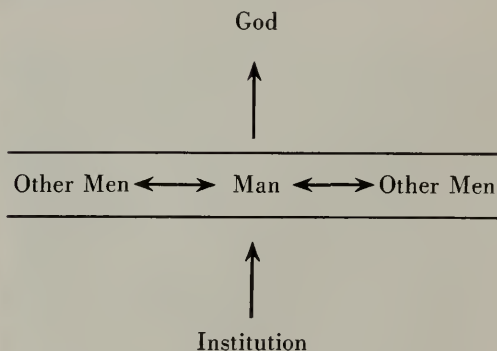


is the rock on which the good college fraternity was begun and still stands and will ever stand. It is the rock on which the good college itself stands. God is at the top of the organization chart, and even for an institution as lofty as Alma Mater He should be there. When a professor is engaged for the faculty—indeed, when the president of the college is engaged—one of the criteria should be that the man recognize in his heart and very soul, as well as in his mind, that what he does he does for God and only by doing it through Him and for Him does man do anything for himself and others. And that this is not an expression of idealism but hard-and-fast common sense. He hath showed thee, O College, what is good.

The order of loyalties we obtain from the Ten Commandments is as follows:

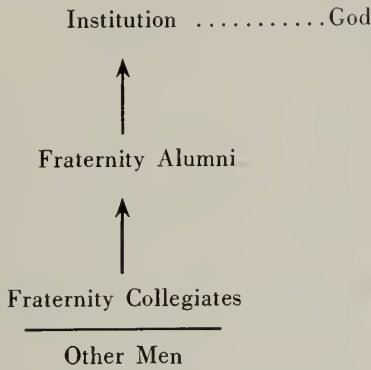


When further essential lines are added it becomes:



It is not difficult to determine whether or not a college respects this order of loyalties

in its operation. It is the Spiritual order. The Material order as it affects the fraternity system is as follows:



The institution is at the top, God is on the side in a somewhat disconnected position, and man is below. Man as a fulfilled man is ever a delegate of the divine spirit and in such a role he will never permit material things to find their place above him. The spiritual is practical with God and hence authoritative.

The last two annual sessions of the National Conference on High Education have brought the educators closer to a practical understanding of this authority. The fraternity system has always been admonished to form its image within Alma Mater's loftier, supposedly wiser, all-encompassing image. Since the realization has been growing that American higher education has been selling civilization somewhat short, there have been glances on the part of educators towards the same altar which guides good fraternity life.

Most significant was a resolution of the 1960 Conference concerning moral and spiritual values, a topic fundamental to the purpose of the American college fraternity system. It follows: "Every human being, every nation, is inescapably locked in a struggle in which the choice among values is of ultimate significance. It is not merely involvement in the immediate struggle between the competing ideologies, but a basic commitment regarding the nature of man which leads to the conviction that the colleges and universities must concern themselves with the moral and spiritual development of our youth. Accordingly, we recommend that colleges and universities continue to find avenues for sharing with young people the richness of our spirit-



At East Texas State pre-Initiation Coffee. From left: Roy Rhodes, Tony Gavin, Thomas Neugent, Jere Kelly, Phil Pemberton, and Kenneth Threlkeld. It took place March 4.

ual heritage and encourage those values which make for the moral man."

This is significant. Alma Mater in too many places has topped the organization chart, ranking herself as deity, or co-deity, with God off on the side in a somewhat disconnected position, it now begins to look as though she would correct this. Naturally, this doesn't apply to all colleges—far from it—but it does to many of those who have not, as the educators in conference concluded, found out very much about man.

Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein, professor of psychiatry at Harvard, said at one of these sessions: "Many of the post-Sputnik groups who demanded higher academic standards



New officers at Maine.



Andy Mitchell, student body vice-president at Arizona State, presents Outstanding Fraternity Award to Kurt Linn, Sig Ep chapter president.

attacked the colleges for their concern with 'life adjustment,' interpersonal relations,' 'maturity of students,' desire to make everyone happy,' etc. These were alleged to be the concern of the home alone, and the school was to play no part. They saw the student's intellectual life as separate from the rest of his life.

"It took another news event to jar the public into rethinking this problem. That event was the revelation of the fixed TV quiz shows. It became obvious that true scholarship is based, not on academic achievement alone, but also on certain other qualities of mind and heart which can be defined as integrity, maturity, or character.

"This leads directly into a second question: What do we need to know about students to help them develop those nonintellectual characteristics which can be described as freedom from biases, concern for others, maturity, independent judgment, and integrity.

"In the development of this side of the student's life, we are beginning to understand the dynamics involved." *Beginning to understand!*

Daniel Marsh, former president of Boston University, a real believer in fraternities, explained this situation of poor understanding at a Lambda Chi Alpha convention a few years ago. He said:

"There are two irreconcilably divergent philosophies in the world today. . . . On the one hand you have materialism . . . the materialistic conception of life rejects God and evicts the soul with derision. . . . On the other hand, there is the spiritual conception of life." He reminded his listeners that this is the way of life enunciated in the fraternity ritual. Behind it are the Ten Commandments. The next step is to accept the moral philosophy as a practical course of action.

That the educators as a profession, taking one with another, now see this more clearly and heed its implications and at long length turn their eyes away from the material value system is enheartening.

The fraternity is in a good setting where good men, beginning at the top, hold the commandment of the Lord above everything. But the fraternity is in a poor setting when a situation prevails which John Henry Cardinal Newman describes in his celebrated book, *The Idea of a University*. Being an ecclesiastic, Newman placed the Kingdom of God as the highest objective of the learning process. Cardinal Newman, writing in 1852, castigated "these institutions, with miserable deformities on the side of morals, with a hollow profession of Christianity, and a heathen code of ethics."

For more than a hundred years, educators of the western world have paid *The Idea of a University* the highest tribute. Those who do not respect it somehow do not seem to have it in them to respect fully the divine motive in education. In his book, Cardinal Newman describes the ideal criteria for forming a successful liberal arts college and in the process chances to furnish the very outline of good fraternity life on the campus. The two—the good liberal arts college and the good fraternity life—form an ideal harmony.

"A university is according to the usual designation, an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill," Newman wrote. Being an ecclesiastic, he attached great importance to "*the pursuit of excellence*," so widely used today as a slogan on the campus and in the fraternity house. His words for the phrase are these: "We attain to heaven by using this world well, though it is to pass away,"

he declared. "We perfect our nature, not by undoing it, but by adding to it what is more than nature, and directing it towards aims higher than its own."

He wrote: "There are men who embrace in their minds a vast multitude of ideas, but with little sensibility about their real relations towards each other." He did not believe that such men were educated, holding that "it is no great gain to the intellect to have enlarged the memory at the expense of faculties which are indisputably higher."

He wrote: "If I had to choose between a so-called university, which dispensed with residence and tutorial superintendence, and gave its degrees to any person who passed an examination in a wide range of subjects, and a university which had no professors or examinations at all, but merely brought a number of young men together for three or four years, and then sent them away . . . if I must determine which of the two courses was the more successful in training, moulding, enlarging the mind, which sent out men the more fitted for their secular duties, which produced better public men, men of the world, men whose names would descend to posterity, I have no hesitation in giving the preference to that university which did nothing, over that which exacted of its members an acquaintance with every science under the sun."

Though Cardinal Newman does not refer to the fraternity by name, he describes nothing if he does not describe the good college fraternity chapter. Item:

"When a multitude of young men, keen, open-hearted, sympathetic and observant, as young men are, come together and freely mix with each other, even if there be no one to teach them; the conversation of all is a series of lectures to each, and they gain for themselves new ideas and views, fresh matter of thought, and distinct principles for judging and acting, day by day."

Having given this apt educational *raison d'être* of the college fraternity, he wrote further: "That youthful community will constitute a whole. it will embody a specific idea, it will represent a doctrine, it will administer a code of conduct, and it will furnish principles of thought and action. It will give birth to a living teaching, which in course of

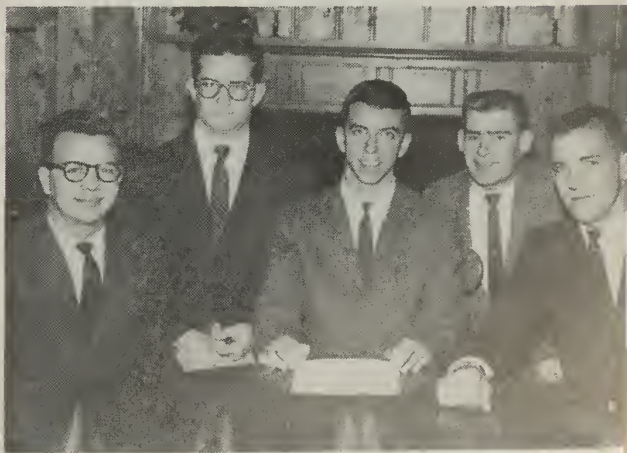
time will take the shape of a self-perpetuating tradition, or a *genius loci*, as it is sometimes called; which haunts the home where it has been born, and which imbues and forms, more or less, and one by one, every individual who is successively brought under its shadow. . . .

"Here, then, is a real teaching, whatever be its standards and principles, true or false; and it at least tends towards cultivation of the intellect; it at least recognizes that knowledge is something more than a sort of passive reception of scraps and details; it is a something, and it does a something, which never will issue from the most strenuous efforts of a set of teachers, with no mutual sympathies and no inter-communication, of a set of examiners with no opinions they dare profess, and with no common principles, who are teaching or questioning a set of youths who do not know them, and do not know each other, on a large number of subjects, different in kind, and connected by no wide philosophy, three times a week, or three times a year, or once in three years, in chill lecture-rooms or on a pompous anniversary."

The Idea of a University is very much a mind-opening book. And it is a timely book, too, in the light of recent developments on the higher educational front. It is devoted to the same eternal verities that are at the bottom of the good fraternity system.

While "What Makes a Man?" "Sigma Phi Epsilon Makes Men," and "What Makes a College?" should interest the alumnus as well as undergraduate reader, their message is especially intended for the intelligent freshmen who are destined to take a place among tomorrow's leaders of Sig Ep chapters. These pieces were written by the editor of the JOURNAL.

New officers at Ole Miss are President Richard Farrell, Vice-President David Lawrence, Controller René García, Historian Richard Johnson, and Secretary Samuel Kirschten.





Chicago's Grant Park and Michigan Avenue looking south from the top of the Prudential Building. To the left is Lake Michigan.

Chicago's Natural History Museum (on facing page) is the repository of thousands of colorful collections of anthropology, botany, geology, and zoology, from every corner of both hemispheres.

Buckingham Fountain (right) acclaimed as the largest and most beautiful in the world.

*A uniquely experienced former
full-time fraternity administrator
admonishes delegates to prepare for . . .*

A Conclave

★ CALL TO THE CONCLAVE ✕

by FRANK J. RUCK, JR.

ALL delegates of graduate and undergraduate chapters are expected to be in attendance at the Drake September 4-7 with proper credentials. We are anxious that many other undergraduates and alumni will help us celebrate our 60th Anniversary.

The first business session will be called at 1:30 Monday afternoon for accreditation of delegates and for committee assignments. There will be a business session Monday evening at 7 o'clock and again on Tuesday morning at 10:30. The chapter operation workshops on Tuesday afternoon are of great importance to our continuing success. The two sessions on Wednesday will be devoted to legislation and consideration of resolutions.

On Tuesday evening there will be the Awards Banquet and on Wednesday evening the 60th Anniversary Banquet.

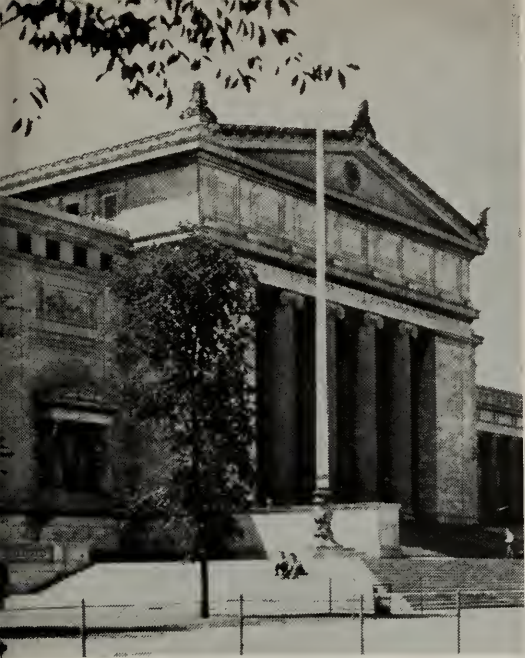
If you wish to participate in the governing of the Fraternity, the excitement of parliamentary legislation, the camaraderie that goes with the co-mingling of brothers congregating from all directions, the thrill of achievement recognition, the celebration of our birthday and the 60 years of progress, and in Chicago hospitality, you will throw everything aside and join the Sig Ep parade to Chicago.

—C. MAYNARD TURNER

WHAT our Fraternity is and where it is going are the same thing: collegiate brotherhood. Brotherhood is at once the principle, the substance, the direction, and the end goal. It has been thus since the beginning in Richmond in 1901. It will be ever thus.

Yet our world is changing and the college fraternity is finding itself in a new perspective which has been produced by the fantastic rate of technological and intellectual growth. Though this does not affect brotherhood, which is the substance of fraternity, it does very markedly affect the fraternity as an institution. Many of the sociological and economic factors which are a moving force today were unknown in 1901. The 60th Anniversary Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a Conclave which MUST look ahead.

It has been authoritatively stated that 90 per cent of all scientists in recorded history are alive today. The resulting explosion of technological advance has brought man in a brief half-century from the horse and buggy to travel in space. Almost equally staggering is the accumulation of knowledge and intel-



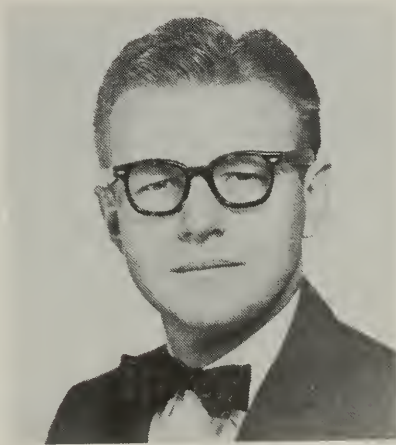
Which Must See High and Far

lectual pursuits. These events must have their effect on every segment of our culture: on family life, schooling, business, government—and fraternity.

Fraternities and especially their leaders, have tended traditionally to lack objectivity. We become so inbred with essentially conservative (change-resistant) philosophies that we are rationally helpless to recognize hard-to-take criticism for its potential value. We are prone to slough off all criticism as prag-

matic, prejudiced reporting, or due to "bad or ineffectual chapters," or some such excuse. Surely any one of these may, in a particular case, hold true, but seldom does one see or hear an objective critical analysis of fraternities. We like to hear the kind of praise which Senator Goldwater heaped on the N.I.C. last November when he told the nation's fraternity undergraduates and graduates exactly what, in our conservative outlook, we think and believe to be true. This is a sure-fire way

IN THE 60-year history of Sigma Phi Epsilon, few men have been as devoted to the fraternity or done as much for it as Frank J. Ruck, Jr. His career of fulltime service began in 1946, on his graduation from a business administration course at Michigan, and ended with his resignation as assistant executive secretary in 1956. Five of these years were spent on visitations to the chapters. Frank Ruck is an expert in so many phases of fraternity that perhaps no field man has ever found so many ways of helping a chapter and then following through until the job was done. He has helped stage many Conclaves. He is Assistant Secretary of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. in charge of the Offices Services departments. He has recently completed work at the University of Chicago for his master's degree in business administration.



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oriented college youth movement—conservative in the sense that it is slow to change, hesitant to innovate and/or to react to changes of stimuli. While in one sense these traits may contribute to our short-term stability, lagging performance may, in the increasingly accelerated tempo of the world, lead to our decline as an important campus youth movement. Therefore, I would hope that all who come to Chicago for the 27th Grand Chapter Conclave will in their deliberations think daringly in terms of the broad scope of fraternity events. Merely to manifest the usual complacency and lack of awareness to the probable course of future events, would be to take a step backward.

Direction

Fraternity must be viewed in its total, multi-dimensional context rather than through the limited scope of either idealistic or practical objectives. The fear, at any given time, in an organization's maturation process, is that one view or another will disproportionately predominate.

Many observers feel that fraternities in the last four or five years have tended to over-emphasize idealistic concepts and programs. And not without a much favorable effect. Materialistic motives ruled the decade after the cessation of World War II hostilities. As the pendulum swings, after reversing direction, it appears to me, we have come far enough and that it would be wise to move toward more central ground.

Lest this observation be misunderstood, I would like to spell out what some of the foremost authorities in contemporary organization theory have set down in the more sophisticated texts now becoming available: Organization must be viewed in its total multi-dimensional context rather than in a narrow single-purpose channel. The complexity of organization can begin to be understood by the analogy of the relationship of stars, galaxies, and the universe as compared, in order, with man, face-to-face groups, and the organization as a social institution. Each of these involvements require their own particular properties. For example: (1) each entity has its own unique set of goals; (2) perceptions of events and programs differ

★ CONCLAVE CHAIRMAN ★



THE General Chairman of the Conclave is Robert E. Dunn, one of the hardest working of the Fraternity's District Governors since his appointment in April, 1955.

Bob makes Chicago his home and for the past three years has been district manager of Reinhold Publishing Corp. for advertising sales for a group of publications of the American Chemical Society.

He was graduated at Illinois in 1950 and stayed on to earn his master of science degree in the School of Journalism and Advertising.

He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps active reserve.

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(actually in an unapparent way they may differ greatly); (3) these varying levels of involvements come into contact at decision-making junctures (where often the fur flies in the process).

What Sigma Phi Epsilon needs, it seems to me, and what the Conclave should supply is direction towards the achievement of a balanced variety of objectives put together in the most effective manner to meet our varied needs at any given time. Admittedly this is an extremely difficult and subjective problem requiring great skill and, even more, an intuitive sense of feel and timing that appar-

ently goes into the fabric of genuine leaders.

Along with our emphasis on idealism and principles we should seek the more mundane goals of hard-headed business practices, dynamic concepts in fields such as *scholarship* and *housing*, and greater sophistication in organizational development at local, regional, and national levels. We can liken our retreat from the materialistic dogma of the decade following World War II to the United States' hasty discard of its World War II military capability only to discover that such practical measures were essential in the mid-twentieth century, notwithstanding our idealistic concepts of world peace.



The Pafford Award Trophy.

Scholarship

While statistical progress of scholarship standings has been encouraging, I suspect that the real zest for learning, the quest for knowledge, the joy of intellectual pursuits motivate too few chapters. With the increasing demand of exceptionally qualified students for the limited college facilities available, the sophistication of would-be members in the direction of intellectual prowess will require a genuine across-the-board change in behavior patterns. If such an atmosphere cannot be provided in fraternities, increasing numbers of students may seek this stimulus in other segments of campus life.

Housing

Despite some notable progress in Sig Ep housing, the palatial dormitories rise in ever faster tempo. The cumulative effect will be

overwhelming in a few years. Actually, much of our progress and that of other fraternities has been under the direct auspices of college authorities. We cannot ignore the large proportion of second-rate fraternity housing existing today and that we must shoulder more of this responsibility. While Sigma Phi Epsilon has a sound program in progress, it is not designed as a fast mover, and it seems to me that more direct, bold and dynamic policies are needed within the next few years.

Administration

Despite some valiant efforts via the chapter counselor and beefed-up district governor programs (attempted in the past four years) the fact remains that we are still highly centralized with relatively few decisions made outside of Richmond (or the Board of Directors). This statement is not offered as a criticism but merely as an objective observation that Sigma Phi Epsilon is still far too highly centralized in its organization structure. This is contrary to the decentralization movement which has been so dominant in contemporary organization theory and practice—and very successfully so—for several decades.

Decentralization as applied to fraternities could conceivably take two routes:

1. Within the fraternity organization structure, through provinces and/or districts including, for example, councils made up of counselors and district governors with real decision-making responsibilities.

2. Outside the fraternity structure through college administrators such as the dean of men or the counselor to fraternities. This approach has gained wide custom in the last few decades. Since the college administration is in the driver's seat, it will be the wide-awake group which recognizes what must be done and develops sound programs to gain maximum advantage.

Valid New Concepts

1. *Large-scale organizations are a fact of life*, both in total chapter and in size of chapter membership; indeed, the press of expanding enrollments makes expansion of opportunities for fraternity membership virtually mandatory.

2. *Organizations are but a cross section of total society.* This concept has implications in many directions but today certainly none has gained such wide recognition as fraternity membership selection practices. Here, too, our built-in conservative tendencies should be realistically reappraised and not too late lest the next task be the undertaker's. It is a rule of common sense that you must not throw out the baby with the bath water.

3. *Top management concepts will change.* The straight-forward hierarchical or pyramid-shaped structure at National Headquarters should probably give way to a relatively large one at the top. Well-paid specialists should function largely in staff relationships with provincial or district councils and/or with college administrators in charge of direct fraternity supervision.

4. *Decentralization as the decisive direction for over-all structure*—and the emergence of a National Headquarters top management team of experts seems important in institutionalizing these decentralizing needs. There are no neat or pat answers in this direction and much objective study is needed.

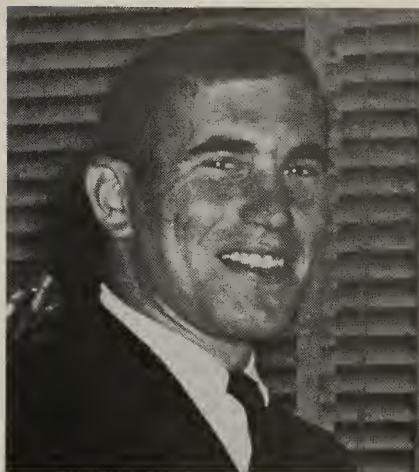
Many of the top corporations and top-ranking non-commercial organizations of the country have committees with fulltime staffs to implement the sage advice of "advisory" members. In addition to the aforementioned areas, financial planning (long-term budgeting), membership projections, a clearing house for innovating programs should be included as part of the committee's major functions. This type of organized forward thinking is as vital to our existence as are new pledges every fall.

Members of such a committee must be original and constructive thinkers.

Much vital work needs doing in the search for the proper instruments for Sigma Phi Epsilon's progress. The pace of our constantly accelerating world may leave us less time to cope with such requirements than we now think.



★ STUDENT SPEAKER ★



CHARLES J. ALLARD
San Jose State College

THE Conclave Undergraduate Address will be given by Charles J. Allard, senior at San Jose State College, at the Awards Banquet on September 5 in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake. It will be the chief address of the evening.

Chuck Allard served as president of his chapter during his junior year and was elected in the spring to serve a second term as president of the IFC—an unprecedented honor. He has also served the chapter as pledge-trainer and as activities chairman and was voted Outstanding Member of the chapter for 1960-61. He served in a number of student government posts and is a member of Spartan Shields.

Chuck is a native Californian. After graduation he plans to prepare for a college teaching career, either in his major, which is history, or his minor, political science. He served in the Navy from November, 1955, until August, 1957.

Chuck Allard's message promises to be a serious one. He says:

"I believe in Sigma Phi Epsilon. . . . There is a message to be told and it is an important one. The fraternity cannot afford merely to entertain itself. We have become, perhaps, too concerned with living up to this idea of a social fraternity; too much emphasis is being placed on the social image. The college fraternity must do more than provide convenient and inexpensive social functions, organized athletic contests, and Ivy-league collegians.

"Our fraternity has a mission. It is to build men."

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Mom Helps the Chapter

by **JOHN ANGELIDES**

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

A HANDFUL of postwar Sig Eps told the little gray-haired lady, "We put our faith in you and God."

The year was 1947 and Missouri Alpha had been given possession of their house after a mortgage had taken it during World War II. The living room was bare, the house was in a mess and in the middle of it all stood a housemother. Her manner was soft but as later years were to show she carried a big stick.

The little gray-haired lady will begin her 14th year as housemother of this chapter at the University of Missouri this September.

Mrs. Marie Burnett, affectionately called Mother B by her boys, is still as spry and young in heart as when she first came here. This is her home now and the Sig Eps are her children.

Her 13 years have brought her a feeling that she has been of some use in life. She has given this chapter a part of herself but more than that she has given it an "attitude" which will be remembered by all Sig Eps here long after they have finished their college days.

Mother B is best remembered by the troubled, the lonely and distressed, to whom she has given advice. To them she is "Missouri Alpha's Greatest Sig Ep."

Hers is a love story, not for a house but for her boys. For this she has sacrificed and given the term "brotherhood" meaning.

"The term 'brotherhood' is just a word," she has said on occasions, "but it is symbolic of an attitude." "This is the attitude of love, empathy, consideration, helpfulness, and self-sacrifice which boys can give to one another in a fraternity house. This is what makes a



Missouri housemother Mrs. Marie Burnett is flanked by Cecil Gaines (left), outgoing president and new president Don Hartman.

fraternity great in the long run, not so much the materialistic things which many people use to gauge life."

Reminiscing a bit about the 13 years she has spent with her boys Mother B said that she feels time is slowly catching up with her. She has jokingly told people that she is 100 years old, a figure she has been using for the past few years.

Marie Burnett was a newcomer to the University of Missouri campus when she became Missouri Alpha's housemother. Although a native of Chillicothe, Mo., she lived the majority of her life in Kansas, Colorado, and Idaho, and after the death of her husband she decided to become a housemother rather than be a burden to her son or daughter. Her son, Donald, is a certified public accountant in Pocatello, Idaho. Her daughter is Mrs.

Find Its Goal



Using a bit of constructive motherly psychology on new pledge Larry Reynolds, of Clayton, Mo., comes naturally to Mother Burnett.

Leonard Gaffney, a housewife in Wallace, Idaho.

Mother B did have experience in working with groups. She attended Colorado State Normal College and was an elementary school teacher before her marriage in 1909.

"After my husband died I became restless and wanted some activity to keep me busy," she said. While visiting relatives in Chillicothe she applied to the Dean of Women at the University for a job as a housemother. There were no openings at first. Only the quirk of fate that the Sig Eps were looking for a housemother kept her on the campus.

"I can still remember when I first came to the house and saw what a mess things were in and a handful of veterans trying to make things presentable," she reminisced. "There was no furniture, kitchen or dining room

A good housemother can teach her boys the big thing which in the long run makes a chapter great. Mother Marie Burnett at Missouri is a shining example.

equipment and for the first 10 days the boys didn't eat in the house. It took practically all the money the house had to buy table linen. It's surprising," she said, "even with all these obstacles, the boys stuck together. They were proud of being Sig Eps."

"The leaders though are missing today," she pointed out. "I guess it takes 'hard times' before people stick together." Mother B reluctantly described the fraternity as becoming more of a boarding house where everyone thinks of himself and does not feel he owes the chapter anything. He forgets the obligation which he takes when he becomes a member of the fraternity.

"What it amounts to is that people are just too self-centered today," she said.

Mother B placed much of the blame on the parents for the plight that their boys are in today. "Parents are too willing to give their children anything they want, and spoil them. As a result the boy thinks only of himself." She illustrated her point by showing how many boys have cars even before they are out of high school without deserving them.

"Because many parents had a tough time during the depression years, they don't want to deprive their children of many of the things they missed. So they give them things on a silver platter. Therefore, what seems all right in our modern society is really the destruction of the boy. He is irresponsible and doesn't have a feeling for his fellow man. His character is weak and he has no pride in himself. Children should be taught to think for themselves and be responsible for their misdeeds," she said.

"Parents should give their children love, understanding, and definite goals to work



The author—John Angelides—
a recent graduate at Missouri.

toward, and quit treating them as children but more like adults.

"The Armed Forces strangely enough serves as a good cure and helps boys grow up and become more responsible, mature individuals," she said.

To Mother B the fear of fraternities dying is a possibility only if the fraternities kill themselves. This could happen if the boys in them don't act like adults.

"I realize that a fraternity has to function socially, but it needs more than this to exist. The boys must realize that they have an obligation to themselves, their parents, and to their country when they enter upon a college education. This is their first task. When they fail to uphold it, they fail themselves." This is the philosophy which Mother B has been preaching to her boys over the years. Some listen and others just flounder around trying to hold on to something unrealistic—the extended college education.

The role of a housemother is extensive and more encompassing than most of the members realize. Many see Mother B as a woman to whom they can introduce their parents or just a woman at the head table at dinner amidst a group of men. Her job also entails the ordering of food and attempting to stay within a limited budget while at the same

time trying to present a well-balanced variety of meals. She has to greet parents, help chaperone parties, and attend teas. But her most important jobs are making a home for the boys and trying to give them values in life. As such, she is a second mother.

The last job is the most thankful and yet the most painful. "It is heartwarming to be able to help boys, become fond of them and attach oneself to them. It is painful though to see them hurt. It is surprising how much good boys have in them if only someone could sympathize and guide and understand them," she pointed out.

"Those who are troubled usually are in the binds of girl problems, grade problems, financial problems, or misunderstanding at home. These are real problems to these boys, not just something one can shrug off as a childish whim, which they will forget. In time they will forget many of them and realize how silly they were. Other times they need help or the comfort of someone to talk to."

Her "pep talks" have helped many a young man understand life a little better.

For Mother B, too, is young in heart. She sprightly moves around the fraternity or to a beauty shop with the eagerness of youth about her. The trips she takes during the vacation periods to see friends in various parts of the country are numerous. And amidst this, there are the post cards sent to her Sig Eps showing them that she has remembered them wherever she may be.

A conscientious housemother is a character-builder in her own right, and too often she remains an unsung heroine.

The fact that Mrs. Burnett has remained a housemother for Sigma Phi Epsilon for the past 13 years is a testimony of the love and admiration which the members have for her. Although the fraternity itself may have its ups and downs, she still remains. In fact, many of the alumni who pass through Columbia drop in alone or with wife and children in hand to say hello. In many cases one is proud that he is a Sig Ep only on the basis that he has known her.

Her 13 years as a Sig Ep have not been unlucky ones and when her "Last Hurrah" comes it will be as a member of this fraternity.



The Missouri chapter is one among many chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, whose members find reasons almost every day to say, "Thanks, Mom!"

At **Arizona**, the new housemother is Mrs. Munsey, former A T O housemother. She will be a boon to the fine new house which the Sig Eps will occupy in the fall.

Mothers and wives' organizations help a great many chapters, and every year new ones spring into being. Parents' Day and Parents' Weekend traditions are among other things a potent factor in the building of more and more good will for Greekdom.

The Golden Hearts Club of **Phoenix, Ariz.**, decided on an auction sale at the February meeting. On March 7, these new officers were elected at a meeting held at the chapter house at Tempe: Gay Brayer, president; Gail Reed, vice-president; Flonnie Maddock, secretary; and Millie Homan, treasurer.

Proceeds of \$75.21 were reported from the April 15 auction sale. Eve Leonard, in charge of trading stamps, reported an accumulation of stamps



Mrs. Annie J. Bernard
New Mom at Ole Miss

sufficient to purchase a coffee maker for the house.

The club arranged to buy 50 tickets for the Little Theater presentation of the drama, *Once More with Feeling*, which will be given in May.

At **Iowa State**, the Mothers and Wives' Club within a year's time has presented to the house

76 place settings of stainless steel dinner ware; 5 dozen linen place mats; aluminum furniture for the new house patio.

Mississippi's new housemother is Mrs. Annie J. Bernard. Bernie, as she likes to be called, comes from Merigold, and calls Mississippi State College For Women her alma mater. She has had eight years of accounting experience.

The Mothers' and Wives' Club of the **Oklahoma City University** chapter has recently elected new officers for the coming school year. The new president is Mrs. H. T. Braucht and the other officers are vice-president, Mrs. M. D. Gamble; secretary, Mrs. Bill Cooper; and treasurer, Mrs. K. C. Leech.

The past year the club feted the chapter at a family dinner, assisted at the various teas held throughout the school term, and furnished the paint for the redecorating of the kitchen at the house.

Mrs. D. M. Ayler, outgoing president, deserves thanks for the terrific job she did during her term.

Ball State Sig Eps held their annual Parents Day Banquet, 300 persons being entertained by the Steins, a trio consisting of Roger Casterline, Bill Brown, and Barry Austin. The Barbershoppers—Clair Bye, R. P. McCune, Jerry Ganshorn, and Terry Cheek—also sang a few top flight selections. The event was supervised by Dick Melton.

Fort Hays State Sig Eps held their annual Mothers' Day reception on May 14. A buffet dinner was served and mothers of the Sig Ep pledges and actives were honored. The dads were not forgotten, nor did they forget their sons. They voluntarily gave two dollars per capita so that the chapter house could be painted this summer.

Marshall Sig Eps copped first place in the annual Mothers' Day Sing, with "Hey! Look Us Over" from the Broadway play *Wildcat*. This was their 10th victory in the 12-year history of the Mothers' Day Sing.

Ninety strong, the Sig Ep choir marched in precision to the risers. After an abbreviated version of the Sweetheart Song, they swung into the up-tempo "Hey! Look Us Over" in four-part harmony. Knute Aarsand directed for the second year, and Herschel Gandee accompanied on the piano.

Mothers' Day Sing at Marshall was won by Sig Eps for the fourth consecutive year.



by National Chaplain DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE

*Without a knowledge of the Old Testament and New Testament alike
it is scarcely possible to know the measure of real brotherhood*

Fraternity Men Should Read



The Bible

IT IS SAID that today more people of all ages are reading more books than ever before. The question is: What am I reading? We have one great book, The Bible, on our altar from which much of our ritual uses quotes. Do you know where they are found in the Bible?

Dr. James Millar, international lecturer, writes: "The Bible is a book of life, not a dead letter. It portrays life in all its aspects; it interprets life as to its meaning, purpose, and goal. The longer we live the more we see its warm truth everywhere in life."

Thirty-five years ago the Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick, great inspirational writer and preacher, wrote: "Ignorance of the Bible constitutes a hopeless handicap in the endeavor to understand any great western literature."

The Reverend Arthur L. Miller, former moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, writes: "The Bible is the story of man's struggle to be free in his knowledge of, and response to, God. Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiah, 'knew' God and they were able to call other

men into relationship with him. In Jesus Christ there was the ultimate revelation of truth. Man, to be truly free must be able to respond to the truth as it is revealed in the Bible. When Christ sets a man free, he is free indeed. The freedom to worship, to respond to God in adoration, praise, thanksgiving, and commitment, is a basic freedom."

We read in Genesis 13-8: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen, for we are brethren."

We call ourselves "Brothers" and where else can we find a truer definition of the word than in the Bible.

The wisdom of the Golden Rule found in the Bible dictates that every man make himself the measure of Brotherhood.

Most Christian organizations edit daily devotional books which call for reading a portion of the Bible every day.

Our fraternity is a Christian fraternity, so we, too, should read the Bible, the book in the honored place on our altar.

Colonial Sig Eps Stage

a Revolution

by **STEVE LOPEZ**

The Virginia Deltans, now restored at William and Mary, renounce the all-too-popular Greek cult of just coasting along, achieve true excellence, and surpass their ancient rivals on every front



The Sir Christopher Wren Building at the College of William and Mary is the oldest academic building in the U.S., was started in 1695, and was rebuilt after three fires.

ON MAY 6, 1961 the Pegis Club at the College of William and Mary in Virginia was re-installed as Virginia Delta Chapter after a rigorous three-year campaign to change the fraternity atmosphere on the college campus and reclaim for itself the original charter granted in 1904.

The formal Charter Day events included a reception at the new lodge for alumni, parents, and college officials, a formal banquet, and the annual Golden Hearts Ball.

The dean of men, the dean of women, the dean of the faculty, and the dean of students attended the banquet at which Grand President C. Maynard Turner spoke and presented the charter to President Buddy Rogers. Davis Y. Pascha, II, president of the College, spoke to the crowd of over 250 guests, as did J. W. Lambert, dean of students, whose words of praise for Sig Ep's fine reputation and its great impact upon the campus were impressive and challenging. He commended the Colony

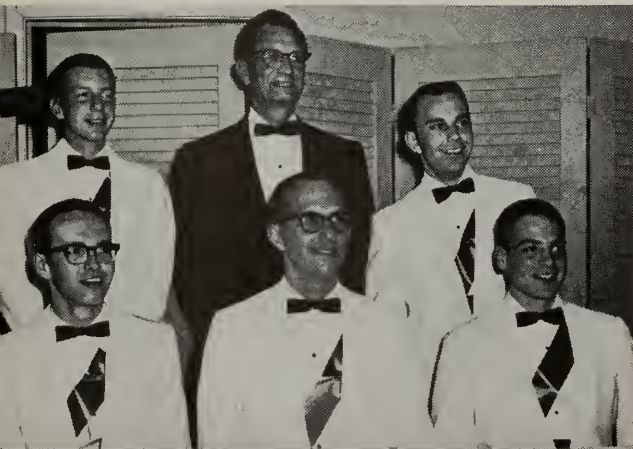


Grand President Turner and William and Mary officers with the returned charter. From left: Terry Lady, secretary; Turner; Steve Lopez, historian; Hank Benson, vice-president; Buddy Rogers, president; and Wendell Schmidt, controller. Charter goes back to June, 1904.



Holding up the new Fraternity Flag, a gift from the Grand Chapter, are Buddy Rogers (president), George Webb, and Hank Benson.

The Grand President is flanked by Terry Turner and Wendell Schmidt; in the front (from left): Buddy Rogers, Hank Benson, and Steven Lopez.



for displaying a sense of integrity and maturity, as well as friendliness and a close-knit brotherhood, that he hoped would bolster the whole Greek system at William and Mary in the future.

Jim Odell, William and Mary, '60, first president of the Pegis Club, installed President Buddy Rogers, Vice-president Hank Benson, Secretary Terry Lady, Controller Wendell Schmidt, and Historian Steve Lopez as the new officers of the upcoming year.

The festivities of the day culminated with the crowning of the Sweetheart, Bonnie Barr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the Golden Hearts Ball.

The new initiates are:

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| G. Chapman | S. Wade | R. Green |
| A. Nicolai | B. Allen | H. Benson |
| M. Drury | G. Gimmel | W. Hagar |
| R. Earls | E. Harris | T. Coffman |
| C. Pridgeon | R. Bryant | S. Blankinship |
| F. Denny | F. Brown | D. Flippo |
| C. Williams | T. Johnson | R. Warner |
| D. Ficklin | J. Terrill | G. Webb |
| R. Resch | R. Taber | W. Culley |
| R. Lockle | J. Snyder | M. McKann |
| A. Volkmann | N. Lair | C. Traeger |
| G. Dresser | M. Hodges | L. Bernard |
| W. Seipel | W. Morrison | J. Franklin |
| M. Walters | M. Isenberg | J. George |
| F. Walter | D. Thoma | T. Lady |
| R. Diederich | D. Harned | G. Lunger |
| L. Rogers | S. Lopez | R. Miller |

A. Regel
J. Regel
W. Schmidt

S. Skjei
R. Wheeler
D. Guenther

L. McMaster
L. Wehner

The Pegis Club

In October, 1958, 15 men at William and Mary joined forces for the purpose of establishing a fraternal organization which would incorporate standards of integrity, maturity, excellence, and comradeship which they did not find exhibited in the existing fraternity system at the College. These men organized under the able leadership of Jim Odell and sought college approval to form a chapter of a national fraternity. They discovered that a long-standing rule was in effect prohibiting expansion of the fraternity system. In the meantime, affiliation was established with Sigma Phi Epsilon which had existed previously at William and Mary from 1904 to 1939 and which was founded upon ideals which were close in spirit to those which had originally brought these 15 men together. In light of the college ruling against new fraternities, these men proceeded, with the wise counsel of Robert M. Usry, Richmond, '27, and with a spirit of determination and enthusiasm, to expand their numbers and establish an outstanding reputation on the campus and in the community. By March, 1959, these efforts effected a change in the college ruling and on May 30, 1959, 37 men were pledged as members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at William and Mary.

In the two-year colonization period required the Sig Ep Colony grew to a position of great strength and reputation. Trophies were won for Greek Sing in 1960 and for March of Dimes Fund donations in 1961. Sig Eps held such campus positions as president and vice-president of the student body; editor-in-chief of the school newspaper *The Flat Hat*; president of the Men's Honor Council; secretary of the Men's Honor Council and IFC and President's Aide. Brothers have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Scabbard and Blade. Brothers have received Merit Scholarships, the College's Exeter Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship. One brother is a Southern Conference Track titlist.

In the first semester of its existence, the

Pegis Club produced the highest fraternity grade average and has remained in the top four notches of the academic league ever since.

Sig Ep has 60 brothers and 6 pledges, making it the largest fraternity on campus.

College History

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered in 1693, claims many "firsts" in American history. The Wren Building is the only building in America designed by England's famous Sir Christopher Wren; and it is the oldest academic building in continuous use in America. The College is the first, in its antecedents (1619), in the country. Phi Beta Kappa, the first intercollegiate fraternity in America, was founded at the College in 1776. America's oldest School of Law was established at William and Mary in 1779. The Honor System was first used at the college in Williamsburg in 1779. William and Mary has produced the first President and 15 members of the Continental Congress, three American Presidents, one chief justice, and four signers of the Declaration of Independence: Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Marshall, Benjamin Harrison, and John Tyler. Jefferson belonged to the Flat Hat Club, forerunner of the Greek-letter societies.



Chapter sweetheart, Kappa's Bonnie Barr, is photographed with Hank Benson.

Sig Ep Returns to Louisiana



Louisiana State University's best known landmark—Memorial Tower. The chimes sound the hour pleasantly.

LOUISIANA BETA CHAPTER of Sigma Phi Epsilon came to the campus of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., on April 8. The chapter is the only Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter in Louisiana; there was one at Tulane University in New Orleans which disbanded at the outset of World War II, having been in existence since 1929.

Men from Ole Miss, East Texas State, Lamar Tech., and Mississippi Southern came down Friday the 7th and a get-together was held in the L.S.U. Faculty Club. Nineteen men were initiated, one as a member at large and another as an honorary member. The initiation took place on the morning of April 8 in the Huey P. Long Field House. That afternoon the installation banquet was held at the Bellemont Motor Hotel.

Distinguished university officials present were Dean of Men Arden O. French and Dean of Women Helen Budger Gorden.

C. Maynard Turner, Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the principal banquet speaker. His topic was—How To Be Number 1 On Campus, "which is obtained through desire, leadership, and spiritual inspiration."

Dean French and Mr. Herman Hattaway were then presented with the charter and flag by Mr. Turner.

Donald H. Daigle presented the first chapter sweetheart, Barbara Ann Evans, a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

The following officers of the new chapter were installed by Province Director Jim Odell: Donald Daigle, president; Russell Payne, vice-president; Roy Kelly, controller; Sidney R. Gale, historian; David Tilley, secretary; and Bob Nance, chaplain.

Initiated were: Herman Hattaway, Houma; David Tilley, Slidell; Donald Daigle, Church Point; Russell Payne, Baton Rouge; Roy Kelly, Monroe; Sidney Gale, Mandeville; Larry Hodge, Pine Bluff, Ark.; D. H. Rosier, Biloxi, Miss.; James Denny, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

by **SIDNEY R. GALE**

**Colony at Louisiana State University
receives a charter as Louisiana Beta
from C. Maynard Turner on April 8**



Dean of Men Arden O. French stands by as Herman Hattaway receives charter from Grand President C. Maynard Turner.

Entrance to Law Building, one of the many beautiful buildings on L.S.U. campus.

Anthony M. W. Augello, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Nance, Summit, Miss.; William Loubiere, Plaquemine; Pierre Bagur, New Orleans; Jacques Bagur, New Orleans; James Dunn, Baton Rouge; Miles Barnett, Biloxi, Miss.; Bruce Blouin, New Orleans; Scott McBride, Lafayette, and Craig Rupps, New Orleans. Gorden Browing was initiated as a member at large. Ernest A. Fieger is our first honorary initiate. He is head of the department of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry.

Some notable alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon at L.S.U. include John A. Hunter, L.S.U. dean of student services; Charles W. Upp, director of the agricultural experiment station at the University; Nathaniel Caffee, Marion B. Smith, Murray Blum, Joseph Liuzzo, and Mr. Max Yarbrough, all of the L.S.U. faculty. Faculty counselor for the new chapter is Arthur F. Novak, professor of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry.





At Installation Banquet. Group at left is from Mississippi Southern; in middle, from Lamar Tech, in Texas; and at right, men from Mississippi Alpha at U. of Mississippi.

History of Local

The organization of a colony began in October, 1958. The faculty committee on student organizations approved. Representatives of NHQ came to the campus and conferred with officials and alumni in March, 1959, pledging the first seven men.

The purpose of the fraternal organization was to produce in each member a well-rounded and ideal individual. This was to be accomplished through scholarship, leadership, and the social well-being of each member. Also the idea of being a perfect gentleman at all times was stressed. These goals are still held today.

The new chapter is seeking housing and has the full support of the alumni housing board. The chapter has a chapter room in the Huey P. Long Field House, but due to the size of membership meetings are held in a large classroom.

The chapter placed fourth among 19 fraternities on campus in scholarship during the 1959-60 spring semester. The chapter's grade average was well above the over-all fraternity system's grade average.

In the interfraternity handball tournament

the chapter was eliminated in the second of four rounds. We also participated in basketball, softball, track, and swimming also. In addition we are attempting to organize an interfraternity bowling league.

During the 1961 annual Jumbalaya Jamboree, an all-campus carnival and dance, the chapter maintained a booth. Its 1960 Homecoming decorations—its first attempt to compete in this activity—took sixth place among the fraternities.

Other fraternities on campus are: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sororities: Delta Gamma, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The first national fraternity to be chartered was Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1867, the first sorority Kappa Delta in 1909.

Jim Odell of National Headquarters installs officers. From left: Bob Nance, Sid Gale, David Tilley, Roy Kelly, Russell Payne, and Donald Daigle, president of the new chapter.



The University

The Louisiana State University owes its origin to a certain land grant made to Louisiana in the years 1806, 1811, and 1827 by the United States Government "for use of a seminary of learning." On January 2, 1877, the University was merged with the Agricultural and Mechanical College which had been chartered on April 7, 1873, and had been opened at New Orleans on June 1, 1874.

The two state institutions, "united and constituted into one and the same institution of learning," assumed the title of Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College. The first session under the new arrangement began on October 5, 1877. In 1869 the University was moved to Baton Rouge.

Louisiana State University is located two miles south of Baton Rouge on a tract which comprises 4,725 acres, all of which is utilized by the varied activities of the institution. The buildings devoted particularly to purposes of administration and instruction are situated on a plateau of about 300 acres about half a mile from the Mississippi River. The architectural treatment of this group is based on the domestic style of northern Italy. The remainder of the 4,725-acre tract is devoted chiefly to the use of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

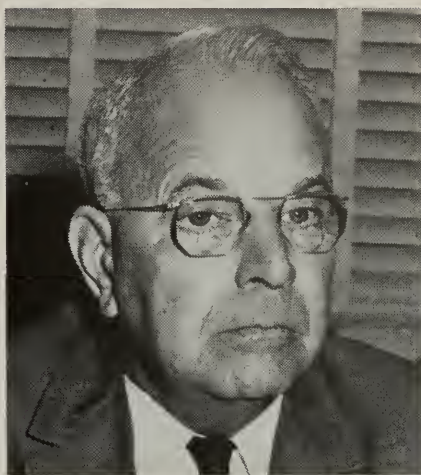
These buildings include a three-million dollar library completed in 1958; a Forestry Building paneled with Louisiana woods donated by state lumbermen; a Museum of Natural Science; and a Music and Dramatic Arts Building completed in 1959. The Audobon Sugar Factory, operated by the Sugar School, is a pilot plant for the sugar industry.

Present enrollment totals 9,953, of which 7,155 are men and 2,898 women.

There are 15 fraternity houses on the Louisiana State University campus owned by the fraternities with approximate value of \$1,250,000.

Members of the chapter owe much to two alumni: Arthur Novak, faculty adviser, and Joseph Liuzzo, secretary of the Alumni Board. Without all the work done for the chapter by these two men during its first two years, there still would be no chapter.

★ FIRST FACULTY MEMBER ★



ERNEST A. FIEGER
Louisiana State University

ERNEST A. FIEGER, first honorary initiate of the LSU chapter, is head of the department of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry.

Dr. Fieger has gained world-wide recognition in several fields of biochemistry and is the author of more than 100 technical and scientific publications. He has held official positions in many professional societies, including the Institute of Food Technologists, the Refrigeration Research Foundation, and the Oyster Institute of North America. He has been a member of the LSU faculty for more than 30 years and had developed and taught many courses in graduate biochemistry and food sciences.

Notable Sig Ep alumni at LSU include John A. Hunter, dean of student services; Charles W. Upp, director of the agricultural experiment station; Nathaniel Caffee, Marion B. Smith, Murray Blum, Joseph Liuzzo, and Max Yarbrough.

Also prominent alumni in Baton Rouge are Matt Alexander, David E. Cooley, Jr., Mathew J. LaNasa, James J. LaNasa, Charles Yost, Jr., James L. Crump, Edmond A. Salassi, and William Turnipseed.

Faculty counselor for the new chapter is Arthur F. Novak, professor of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry.

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A Big New Heart in Carolina



Grand President C. Maynard Turner (left) presents charter to Giles D. Hopkins. In white jacket, Pres. Leo W. Jenkins of ECC.

THE East Carolina College colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon became the seventh social fraternity to "go national" at East Carolina College. The ceremony took place in Greenville on April 15 and 16. Twenty-four members became brothers in the national fraternity, and were initiated by Sig Eps from the nearby chapters at North Carolina State College and Atlantic Christian College. The formal initiations began at nine o'clock Saturday morning and continued until three o'clock with a brief halt for lunch at twelve. A meeting of all newly initiated brothers was held that afternoon with Grand President C. Maynard Turner presiding.

Officers of the newly installed North Carolina Kappa Chapter are: Giles D. Hopkins of Concord, N.C., president; Philip Williamson

*Sig Ep is seventh fraternity
to grant chapter
at East Carolina College*

by SAM A. JAMES

of New Bern, N.C., vice-president; William H. Williams of Robersonville, N.C., comptroller; Sam A. James of Raleigh, N.C., historian; Jack Riddick of Belhaven, N.C., secretary; James Ferrell of Fayetteville, N.C., guard; and Charles Mitchell of New Bern, N.C., junior marshal.

At a banquet held Saturday night in the East Carolina College cafeteria, new members were charged by East Carolina Dean of Men James Mallory to "go on to greater heights in your fine climb to the top and instill in your members the assurance that East Carolina College is behind them all the way."

The chief speaker at the banquet was Grand President Turner. He told members, "You must be made Sig Eps for life; and strive for scholarship, quality, and leadership." After his fine address, Grand Vice-president Bedford Black spoke informally to the gathering about the duties of a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

At the banquet, Chapter President Giles

Men of newly installed chapter at East Carolina State. Grand President C. Maynard Turner is in top row at extreme right.



Hopkins was presented the charter and the Sigma Phi Epsilon national flag by President Turner.

That night, a dance was held by the new chapter at the local Elks Lodge. Attending were all brothers, pledges, and their dates, as well as other invited guests.

New members initiated include Martin R. Helms, William Mitchell, Jr., Ray E. Jones, Kenneth Alexander, Howard Phelps, George Coltrane, Theodore M. Brickley, Edward L. Joyner, William Brinkley, James Cross, Thomas L. Davis, Norman Barclay, Larry Lewis, Elmo Gaskill, and Joseph G. Liner, Jr., who was taken in as an alumni initiate.

The Colony

Sigma Phi Colony was founded by Brothers Griffin, Ferrell, Fochler, Gaskill, Mitchell, Phillips, and Robinson on February 19, 1959. The founding was followed by a period of slow growth due to stronger national fraternities on campus and, until the spring quarter of 1960 only four more men had been pledged: Parker, Roberts, Kornegay, and Coltrane.

A successful rush was held during spring of 1960 in which Brothers Bimonte, Brickley, Canady, De La Cruz, Harvey, Hopkins, Hudson, Johnson, Jones, Joyner, Keller, Mitchell, Newbern, Phelps, Thacker, and Williamson were pledged.

During the summer of 1960 numerous members of the Colony remained on the campus for the summer school session and as a result, the activities of the group were continued throughout the summer months. In addition to having their candidate for Summer School Queen win the campus election, the Colony prepared the ground work for the important fall rush. During the 1960 fall rush the Colony was successful in pledging 21 additional men.

The colony owed much of its early development to the able leadership of Charles Johnson, who was the first chapter counselor.

The Colony is renting facilities at 562 Con-

tanch Street near the campus in Greenville. The house accommodates 16 men and has an apartment for the housemother. Permanent housing plans are formulated.

The College

The General Assembly of the State of North Carolina passed an act authorizing the establishment of East Carolina Teachers Training School on March 8, 1907.

Dreams burst into reality on July 2, 1908, as ground was broken for the first buildings: Austin, Wilson, Jarvis, Dining Hall, Power House, and Infirmary.

The doors of the College were first opened on October 5, 1909, with 174 students enrolled for the regular session and 330 enrolled for the summer session. At this time only one-year and two-year curricula were offered. The first class was graduated from the two-year normal curriculum June 6, 1911.

The name of the College was changed to East Carolina Teachers College by an act of the Legislature in 1921. The College was authorized to offer a four-year curriculum and to grant the Bachelor of Arts Degree November 20, 1920. In August, 1922, the first two A.B. Degrees were conferred.

The College was authorized to grant the Master of Arts Degree August 22, 1929. In August 1933, the first Master of Arts Degree was conferred.

On May 29, 1941, the College began offering a curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree.

In April 1951, the name of East Carolina Teachers College was changed to East Carolina College.

Campus fraternities, in addition to Sig Ep are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sororities are Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma.



At East Carolina's post-initiation party. Man with back to camera is Grand V-president Bedford Black



Grand President C. Maynard Turner and Montana Beta President Richard Hagen at left, and Montana State College President R. R. Renne with recently presented charter.

by **MONTE MONROE ELIASON**

*Two-year old colony at
Bozeman receives charter
as Montana Beta April 22*



Chapter house of the new Montana State C. chapter.

MONTANA BETA CHAPTER of Sigma Phi Epsilon was born on the campus of Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., April 22, 1961. Degree teams from Montana Alpha and Idaho Alpha initiated 15 undergraduates and one honorary member. The national brotherhood was represented by Grand President C. Maynard Turner and Field Secretary Jerry E. Jones.

Grand President Turner arrived by plane Friday evening and Jerry Jones drove in the following morning. Other guests present were representatives from Idaho State, Montana, Colorado State U., and Utah State. Beginning early Saturday morning, the impressive initiation services lasted until 2:00 P.M. The services were conducted on campus in the chapter rooms of the fraternity house. The charter was presented at the banquet Saturday evening which got underway at 6:30 P.M. in the Bozeman Masonic Temple.

Other distinguished guests at the banquet were R. R. Renne, president of Montana

State College; Miss Esther Brown, MSC Dean of Women; Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Dunlap, housemothers of Montana Beta and Montana Alpha chapters, respectively; and Montana Beta Chapter Counselor, L. G. Shadoan. The invocation was given by Reverend L. J. Kovar, Pastor, Pilgrim Congregational Church of Bozeman.

After the banquet, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and ice cream with $\Sigma \Phi E$ stenciled on each serving, Chapter President Richard M. Hagen welcomed the 200 guests who had gathered to witness the presentation of the charter. He then recognized the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni who were present as well as the representatives from the fraternities and sororities on campus. Counselor Shadoan gave a brief history of the colony, pointing out a few of the recent achievements. Dr. Renne and Dean Brown both welcomed the new chapter to Montana State College.

Grand President Turner in his address

Become Sig Ep Brothers



Members of the house gather around the president after the last meeting of the colony before it becomes Sig Ep chapter on April 22, 1961.

stressed three things necessary for the realization of a proper goal: desire, leadership, and spirituality. He then presented the charter which was accepted by President Richard M. Hagen as Dr. Renne, president of the College, looked on. Following the charter presentation the official fraternity flag, a gift from the National Board of Directors, was given to the newly installed chapter by Grand President Turner.

The banquet was concluded with the installation of these new officers: Richard M. Hagen, president; Joel A. Lammers, vice-president; George P. Markin, controller; Ralph E. Wooten, historian; Kenneth L. Martello, secretary; Kelley A. Conrad, chaplain; David D. Chamberlin, senior marshal, Karl R. Raasch, junior marshal, and Spencer J. Hoff, guard. Picture coverage of the banquet included the filming of the high points and the recording of Grand President Turner's presentation of the charter for the sound track of the movie which will be made of the event.

Student Union Building has game room, theater, cafeteria, bookstore, and TV room.



Following the banquet the Installation Dance was held in the same hall. A large crowd, a good band, and much spirit combined to make it successful. Diamond Princess Jeanette Boyd, Alpha Omicron Pi, was introduced and members joined in singing the sweetheart song to her.

The men given the honor of wearing the golden heart of the brotherhood were: Richard M. Hagen, Miles City; Joel A. Lammers,



Making installation weekend arrangements are, from left: Ted Jung, Jim Johnson, Kelley Conrad, Bob Hammond, Monte Eliason, and Frank Cooper, in the living room.

Hardin; George P. Markin, Helena; Ralph E. Wooten, Roundup; Kenneth L. Martello, Helena; Kelley A. Conrad, Billings; David D. Chamberlin, Butte; Karl R. Raasch, Mundelein, Ill.; Leo F. Cooper, Willow Creek; Bruce A. Kennedy, Sidney; Monte M. Eliason, Deer Lodge; Spencer J. Hoff, Poplar; Donald R. Jacobs, Bozeman; James D. Striebel, Deer Lodge; Wayne E. Turner, Stanford; and Captain James J. Turner, Bozeman.

The College

Montana State College in the heart of the Rockies at Bozeman, Mont., was founded in 1893. It originally was called Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In 1935 this name was changed to Montana State College. MSC is a land-grant institution as authorized by the first Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1862.

The immediate college campus consists of 1,138 acres of beautiful lawns, buildings, and recreational areas. Recent construction, including the largest field house in the Pacific Northwest, has modernized the look of the Campus. At the present time a large new library and a new chemistry building are under construction. The stately buildings add much to the air of college life. There are five large men's dormitories and two for women. Ample housing is provided for the married students on the campus. Spacious playing fields provide students with the opportunity for intramural athletics.

Enrollment has steadily increased since the school's founding. Prior to World War II the total co-educational enrollment was 1,900 students. Today there are 4,000.

The college offers instruction leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in five major divisions: Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Letters and Sciences, and Professional Schools. Graduate work is offered in 27 fields.

There are 10 fraternities and 6 sororities. The sororities are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. The fraternities are: Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was started as a colony at Montana State College on May 19, 1959. Nine men were pledged at the first meeting.

The Colony

The Sig Ep house occupies one unit of the Quadrangle on West Cleveland Avenue. The quads, as they are more commonly known, are located in the center of the campus between the two women's residence halls. There are also four sororities living in the other units of the quads.

Annual affairs of the group include the Diamond Princess Ball, Homecoming activities, the Christmas Sing, the blood drive, and intramural sports. Colony members won the blood drive contest the last two years and copped first place for Homecoming float this year.



Field House at Montana State College.



by
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat ♥ ♥ ♥

New Highs PREPARATION of statements for audit shows a record number of pledges registered and membership credentials issued in 1960-61. A total of 4,880 pledges were reported last year, compared to 4,575 in 1959-60, the previous record year.

Membership credentials issued numbered 2,937, an impressive gain over 2,525 in 1959-60 and the previous record of 2,691 in 1957-58. We believe that as much as half of the 412 difference in the 1960 and 1961 totals must be attributed to nonrecurring reports of prior years' initiates. We are nevertheless encouraged by this improvement in chapter initiation totals.

Improved chapter scholarship is partially the cause of the improvement noted above in initiation totals. A report issued recently by the National Interfraternity Conference showed that Sig Ep had jumped from 37th position among 59 NIC fraternities in 1958-59 to 27th in 1959-60.

Installation of four new chapters in 1960-61 and re-establishment of Virginia Delta (1904-38) at the College of William and Mary, brought the total active at the end of fiscal 1961 to 155. Chapters were installed at East Texas State College, Commerce; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.; and Montana State College, Bozeman.

Five colonies are in operation at: Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif.; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.; University of Nevada, Reno; and Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex. Seeking colony status are two petitioning groups: at the University of Georgia, Athens, and the University of Rhode Island, Kingston.

Visitation Plans LONGSTANDING plans for an improved NHQ visitation program will be possible in 1961-62. Continued attention to chapters visited in 1960-61 by three staff members first appointed last year, residence of one staff member in the area he serves, and organization of the visitation program to realize maximum value from the district system and chapter counselor program are encouraging signs for the coming year.

Throughout the summer months, our five staff representatives have concerned themselves with situations in which accomplishments can be achieved although chapter operations are in recess until September. Staff representatives continuing for their second year are James R. Bernard, Jerry E. Jones, and Robert L. Kirkpatrick. They were joined early in July by Henry H. Hall and Jack H. Scherer. Articles about the new staff members appear elsewhere in this issue.

Staff representative Jerry E. Jones, Marshall, '60, will visit the seven districts, 24 chapters, and two colonies in the 11 western states from a residence he will establish in the Phoenix, Ariz., area late in the summer. This procedure is an innovation in Sigma Phi Epsilon although customary in some other national fraternities. It may be used in other sections of the country in the future. States in Jerry's area are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The section of the country between roughly the Appalachian and Rocky Mountain ranges will be the responsibility of James R. Bernard, Western Michigan, '60. Assisting Jim in this section will be Henry H. Hall, Wichita, '61. Included are 18 states, 13 districts, 63 chapters, and three colonies. The states are Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Lou-

isiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State, '60, will be concerned with the operations of 68 chapters in the 19 eastern states and the District of Columbia. He will be assisted by Jack H. Scherer, Western Michigan, '61, in this area which includes 14 districts. The states in Bob's area are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Completing the roster of Sig Eps at NHQ for 1961-62 are the writer, Syracuse, '54, in his seventh year in the Fraternity's employ and Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan, Oregon, '57, who began his fifth year earlier this summer.

Seefeldt, Odell Resign After two and one-half years on the National Headquarters staff, Chapter Services Co-ordinator Ralph E. Seefeldt, Utah State, '59, resigned on June 30, to enter law school at the University of Arizona in September. He will become resident counselor to Arizona Beta at the time that chapter moves into its new quarter-million-dollar house.

Also planning to enter law school in the fall, James R. Odell, William and Mary, '60, left the staff at the end of May. He visited chapters in the southeast which will be administered in 1961-62 by Bernard and Kirkpatrick.

The title "province director" which staff visitation officers have used for the last four years has been changed to the less glamorous but more descriptive "staff representative." Staff members Bernard, Jones, and Kirkpatrick will assume also duties pertaining to alumni personnel (governors, counselors, and householding corporations) and chapter housing matters which have been handled separately within the Headquarters until this time.

IBM Equipment CONVERSION of the Fraternity's accounting operation to IBM punch cards in the past year created the need for an IBM Reproducing-Summary punch which was installed early this summer. The new equipment is helpful also in membership records handling which was put on punch cards when the accounting machine, key punch, and sorter were installed a year ago.

Jobs handled in membership records include pledge and initiate credentials, periodic checks of undergraduate chapter rosters and address lists. In both membership records and fund accounting, numerous variations and additional reports are being prepared according to time available for the necessary programming. As the equipment becomes more fully utilized, Sigma Phi Epsilon is able to increase its personal attention to chapters and members in a degree not otherwise possible in an organization of our size without a considerably larger staff.

As its name implies, the new equipment has two functions. In changing addresses, it will reproduce the entire card except for the address section which is then added manually on the 026 printing key punch. Cards worn out or damaged are reproduced at the rate of 6,000 an hour. This is more than seven times faster than manual reproduction on the key punch.

In preparation of financial statements on the 403 accounting machine, the summary function of the new equipment comes into play. It automatically prepares balance or summary

Carol Downs shows RFW how the 403 accounting machine, the real "workhorse," operates.

Myrtle P. Smith demonstrates the 082 IBM sorter which sorts 650 cards a minute.



cards, thereby reducing the number of cards and machine time required to prepare these statements in subsequent periods. Before the 514 was installed, approximately 4,000 cards were required for the Fraternity's monthly financial statement. Now, the number of cards required is about 400.

Readers familiar with tests scored by IBM will be interested to learn that an attachment to the reproducing-summary punch does this job. Another function made practical by the new equipment is reproduction of chapter and student loan ledger cards for payment books which are being distributed to all loan makers during the summer.

Meetings END-OF-YEAR meetings of the National Housing Board and the National Board of Directors were held respectively in Richmond and Chicago. At its meeting in the National Headquarters May 27 and 28, the Housing Board considered requests for assistance from several chapters which had been on the Board's priority list since its organization in January, 1960.

Reports of housing activity were numerous and most encouraging to the Board members although the rapidly depleting uncommitted cash assets of the housing loan fund are cause for concern. The Housing Board also reviewed a draft of its manual which is being prepared for eventual distribution to alumni householding corporations.

Appointments MEETING JUNE 3-5 in Chicago, the National Board of Directors made 170 appointments to the 33 offices, boards, and committees under its jurisdiction. Chapter counselors and district governors are included as units. Under revisions made by the 1959 26th Grand Chapter to election procedures, the Board elected Bedford W. Black its first corporate secretary.

Program assignments for each of the Fraternity's 155 chapters were made at this meeting, and five chapters were selected to receive Outstanding Operation awards at the 60th Anniversary Conclave in September. The chapters selected will be announced at the Conclave.

Next meetings of both the Housing and National Boards will follow immediately after the 1961 Conclave in Chicago. The former will be in informal session during the Conclave to talk with undergraduates and alumni about their housing programs.

\$5,000 for Camps NINE social service summer camps in the United States received a total of \$5,000 late in June which had been contributed by Sigma Phi Epsilon members and chapters since the Camp Fund campaign was last conducted in 1959. Contributions were distributed as follows: University Camp (U.C.L.A.) at Seven Oaks, Calif., \$1,000; Camp Hemlocks, Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Trumbull, Conn., \$250; Camp Pioneer, YMCA Camp, Atlanta, Ga., \$250; Des Moines "Y" Camp, Des Moines, Iowa, YMCA, \$250; Settlement Camps, Federation of South End Settlements, Boston, Mass., \$250; University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, \$1,000; The Observer, YMCA Camp of Charlotte, N.C., \$250; Trestle Glen Camp, Portland, Ore., \$250; University Camp for Boys, Green Lane, Pa., \$1,500. This amount includes approximately \$800 of unsolicited contributions in 1959-60. The total received for 1961 through June 15 was \$4,463.14, slightly higher than the total contribution in 1959, \$4,434.02.

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Charlotte Powell operates the 514 reproducing summary punch at rate of 6,000 cards per hour.



Student Union
at Cincinnati



Life in the Sig Ep house educates the man
More four-squarely than the classroom can

Poor fraternity chapters can make no boasts for themselves—and there are some lulus. But the good ones can. They have been one of America's best institutions for youths getting an education since the nation was founded in 1776. By way of example . . . Cincinnati is a good chapter in every way that makes a chapter good. Here are some random glimpses of the Cincinnati Sig Eps presented by Historian HAL McGLATHERY

"We Learn to Use Our Hearts"

CINCINNATI'S "men of the purple and the red," one of 20 fraternities at UC, share the enthusiasm of the incoming freshmen for their beautiful campus. The UC campus is a pleasing blend of past and future architectural design. Many of the colleges such as the Engineering Quadrangle give a hint of Eastern Ivy flavor. The modern fieldhouse (the "House that Big 'O' Built" and present home of our NCAA Champion Bearcats), the new gym and dorms are a sign of the unending progress, while the ultramodern Applied Arts College buildings give a look into the future. The University of Cincinnati's campus is seen as a blend of romantic and cultural "old" Cincinnati with ever increasing

shades of a "new" Cincinnati of the future.

Blossoming in the shadows of the University, is young, energetic, character-conscious Ohio Theta. Originally Iota Chi Epsilon, a local fraternity, the chapter received its charter on July 30, 1949, and has since compiled an outstanding record as one of the university's most progressive organizations. In recognition of this, Ohio Theta has been awarded the District 9 "Governor's Cup" two out of the last three years.

In keeping with the progress of the University, a new addition is being constructed on the east side of the house on our present property. The two-story structure will house kitchen, dining, and library facilities; also

Cincinnati Sig Ep House, 321 Joselin Avenue. Plans are in operation to expand the facilities.

"It's not right not to learn to use anything besides your head," say Cincy's Hard and Boller.



living accommodations in the form of six two-man rooms and an office for the president and vice-president. The main part of the house is being renovated in conjunction with the new addition. When construction is completed, the house will sleep 40 brothers.

The "house with the red door" at 321 Joselin, has seen: Sig Ep average no less than 5th place among 30 teams in intramurals; winning Homecoming floats; a yearly Sig Ep "Queen of Hearts Dance" which is free for the entire campus with the compliments of Ohio Theta; winners of the Mothers Day Sing, Kampus King, Greek Week Games, and Sigma Sigma Carnival; and the many brothers actively supporting campus activities and donating their contributions of service and dedication to their university. This year it will watch no less than eight men at the helms of their various organizations leading them in their many and varied endeavors.

Cincinnati Sig Eps know they must be a progressive brotherhood, well-rounded fraternity men with a desire to grow intellectually, spiritually, and socially with the aid of strong and everlasting bonds of fellowship and brotherhood.

Cincinnati's "friendly fraternity" anxiously awaits the Freshman Class of 1961, from which it will pledge men to further the ideals and traditions of our Fraternity and University. They will be the same kind of men who stole the spotlight at the University Honors Day Convocation in May.

On that occasion some 25 awards were presented to the outstanding students. The convocation was highlighted by Ohio Theta's "men of the golden heart" walking off with no less than one-fifth of the awards.

Tom Miller, arts & sciences, '62, was named outstanding senior in his college. Glenn Cooper was awarded the Student Council President's gavel for his new office. He was followed by Steve Austin who received the O Δ K President's gavel in recognition of his outstanding office. Joe Farkas, engineering, '65, was named the outstanding freshman of the entire university. Then, to top off the day, Glenn Cooper was recalled and presented the Inter-Faith Scholarship Award, which was a \$300 scholarship for best exemplifying teamwork and fellowship among the various



McMicken Hall is Gateway to Campus



Cincinnati Sig Eps indulge in some brotherly informal moments leading Greek Week parade.

Bruce Blackburn, Theta Joyce Bothwell, Bob Loesch, and Mike Hard on way to "Greek Feast."

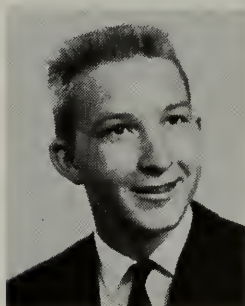




Steve Austin



Glenn Cooper



Joe Farkas



Al Figus



Mel Haas



Al Harmann

Cincy's musically talented Sig Eps led annual Greek Week parade, show versatility.



faiths while carrying out his contributions of service to the University.

Sig Ep proudly counts among its numbers no less than seven presidencies in campus organizations. Bill Marshall, bus ad, '62, is president of the UC Band and at the same time serves as head drum major. Tom Whaley, engineering, '62, was recently elected to serve the coming year as president of the Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary; he is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, another engineering honorary, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Bill Starr, engineering, '62, was elected to serve as commander of Arnold Air Society, which is a counterpart of the USAF ROTC. Pat McCleary was elected to serve an unprecedented second term as president of the Business Administration Tribunal, after serving last year as the first underclassman president in the history of the college. Jim Teller, arts & sciences, '62, became the third Sig Ep in the last four years to be elected president of the University YMCA. Al Harmann, bus ad, '62, will serve as UC Homecoming Chairman for 1961.

Mel Haas is a mathematical whiz when it comes to keeping Cincy's Sig Eps operating in the black. He has received a superior rating from the District Governor for his outstanding job handling financial affairs.

Mel was one of the organizers and is



Anita Stith, Theta
Cincy Sweetheart

presently chairman of the IFC Co-operative Buying Plan.

Hal McGlathery was elected to Kampus King Court. As University cheerleader, he



Pat McCleary



Hal McGlathery



Bill Starr



Jim Teller

played no small role in inspiring the football team and the NCAA Champion basketball team. Hal is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, Freshman Men's Advisory System, and was chairman of the Junior Class "Easter Egg Hunt for Needy Children."

Al Figus during his first month at the University of Cincinnati was elected president of the Freshman YMCA. Then he was elected vice-president of his pledge class; and in the spring he was elected treasurer of this year's Sophomore Class. He has already been selected by two honoraries for membership, which are Sophos (freshman men's leadership and scholarship honorary) and Cincinnati Society (a local service organization).

Steve Austin reigns as president of O Δ K, the national men's leadership honorary; he served the past year as treasurer of the IFC, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman men's honorary for scholastic achievement; and has served as a member of the College of Business Administration Tribunal.

Miss Anita Stith, Kappa Alpha Theta, a senior in the College of Applied Arts, has combined her good looks and enthusiasm for Sig Ep to become a truly outstanding queen.

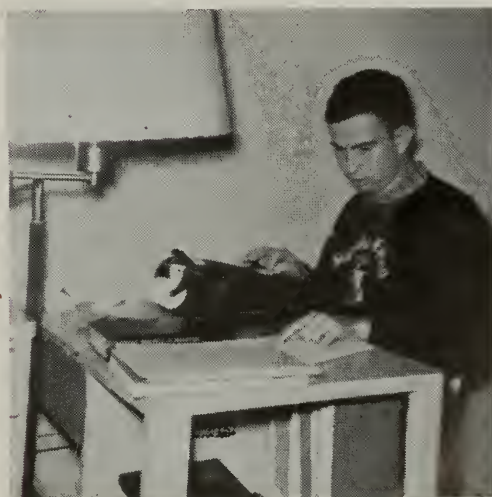


At the University of Iowa, a chapter which has always contributed much to the overall strength of Sigma Phi Epsilon, HISTORIAN MORRIS KNOPF lists the factors in his fraternity's enviable standing.

A chapter that is strong in all areas of fraternity life will always be a top chapter.



Iowa Historian Morris Knopf with new color TV set won in box-top contest.



Iowa chapter president Dick Mundon takes serious approach to studying.



Fourteen of fifteen new members at Iowa.

The Iowa chapter, which has risen in all areas to become one of the top fraternities, exemplifies this fact.

One can divide fraternity life into many facets. First, in a social fraternity one would naturally examine a chapter's social activities. Iowa has the usual formals and costume parties that every chapter has. But the program is not effortless, for sorority exchanges help build a social standing, and these must be well planned.

A second type of chapter interest which helps build chapter prestige and support entails intramurals. Our house recently received, from the local alumni chapter, a new Trophy Case to house the trophies won by our intramural teams. This Trophy Case should be a good rushing point and the hours devoted to winning the trophies were well rewarded. The teamwork that many sports demand is very helpful in keeping a chapter close-knit. As a result of full chapter support, Iowa Gamma was second in participation points last year and won eight social fraternity championships.

Iowa Gamma's scholarship is another strong point. For the past five years we have ranged between first to third place. In 1957-58, Iowa Gamma was first on campus and last year we ranked third. Our scholarship program is adapted to fit the mature individual's study habits. Quiet hours are enforced in the house but there are no group study hours. We feel that the individual should be mature enough to do his very best through his own initiative.

The results seem to indicate success of this program.

Rush is another factor in a chapter's strength. Without a successful rush, no chapter can remain good. Last fall, Iowa Gamma pledged 29 men, the largest class on campus, 12 more than the next house. Due to some dropping from school and others being unable to adapt to a mature view of college, our pledge class was reduced to 22 by activation time. Fifteen of these men met their requirements, a 74 per cent activation.

A mature pledge training and a truly constructive Help Week are assets that bring in top men during Rush Week. This year, our pledges completely redecorated the chapter room, transforming it from a bare, undecorated room to a room which is the pride of the house. The telephone booth was also redecorated very handsomely. This type of pre-initiation activity will always be a proud memory for these men and will mean much more than the old hell-raising antics that epitomized former fraternity activations.

If a chapter does not have men in activities, then it is not producing good leaders. A chapter will not be respected if it does not have men who are interested in campus activities. This past year, Jim Krambeck was head of the AFROTC program and president of Central Party Committee. Men like John Distelhorst, John Gustin, Paul Brown, and Morris Knopf served on various subcommittees for CPC, Union Board and IFC. Next year we have more men in activities. John Distelhorst is on Central Party Committee;

Iowa Sig Eps at before-dinner card game.



George Mayer is chairman of the Pep Rallies for Pep Club and also chairman of the IFC Information Service; Chuck Dick is chairman of Board of Experts for the Miss S.U.I. Pageant; Paul Brown is chairman of one of the three executive committees of IFC; and Morris Knopf is chairman of the Service Committee for IFC; chairman of the Parade for the Miss S.U.I. Pageant, and a member of the Orientation Council for next fall.

There are also six men on IFC committees and fifteen men are going to be orientation leaders next fall. This past year has seen an added emphasis given to activities due to the initiative of the younger men in the house. Our pledge training is also placing more emphasis on campus activities. This important area is being developed so as to make Iowa Gamma a more responsible house in campus affairs and in the development of leadership abilities.

Brotherhood is one area that is hard to speak of in tangible terms. One will think of the many bull sessions, the card games before dinner, the serenades, the parties, the picnics, and many other incidents. There is no one thing that describes brotherhood as it embodies these and other aspects of fraternity life. It is the underlying root from which branch out all the facets that make a chapter good. A fine example of this spirit that makes a chapter good was exemplified in a cigarette package contest this year. With each brother working diligently, Iowa Gamma was able to win a colored television set for the house. Without full support our house could not have won this contest. The work and eventual victory will always be a pleasant memory to those men of Iowa Gamma. It was another branch that drew its strength from the root of brotherhood.

This diversity then, is what makes a chapter good. Without a top position in several areas a chapter is not strong. One must have a sound social life, a strong intramural program, a mature scholarship program, an effective rush system, a constructive pledge training, men in activities, and a strong feeling of brotherhood. Probably no chapter is number one in each of these areas but it can be in the top bracket in each area. Perhaps it is the continual struggle to excel in each area that makes a chapter even stronger.



At the Colorado State U. house, a rushee picks an informal moment to "look 'em over."



HISTORIAN TOM BRENNAN in introducing the following notes which PLEDGE TERRY MATTHEWS titled "Straight from the Heart," writes: "This fall thousands of rushees will be looking at Sig Ep. They will be searching for the outstanding fraternity. The pledge who wrote these impressions is now an outstanding initiate."

Good pledge training by college fraternities has been stressed for many years, but never has it been so needed as it is now. I am speaking of a pledge training such as we pledges received behind the large white pillars of the Sig Ep house at Colorado State University.

Our association with Sigma Phi Epsilon really began the first day of rush week when we entered the house as guests. After par-

These Colorado State U. Sig Eps won the fraternity and campus volleyball crown.





The sterling reputation of the chapter at Michigan is to a considerable degree in the hands of these neophytes who were initiated in February. Pledge trainer Charlie McCormick in back row at extreme left. Two initiates are not pictured; 17 were inducted in all.

ticipating actively in rush functions, we pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. Why? Because it had what other fraternities did not seem to have in full amount—a desire to know a person more intimately to accept him sincerely as a brother. Wisely, the members did not make themselves blind to our shortcomings. Rather, they learned through association with us our weaknesses, and after thoughtful consideration as to the best way to smooth our roughness, took measures to that effect.

We have not only seen what participation in a good pledge-training program can do, but we have felt the effects ourselves. Here at C.S.U. we emphasize academic, social, athletic, and moral success and believe that merely the awareness that you must do well

in all of these is a great step towards perfection. That is exactly what our training program strives to do. We pledges feel that we are much better prepared to meet the hardships as well as the pleasures of life than previously, and nothing other than the association with men such as those at our house could have done this for us.

The fact that the members and pledges maintain a relationship of helpful harmony is a key to incentive for everyone.

We are now members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and are striving to do for others what others did for us. In the future as in the past, every initiate realizes as did the men who went before him he is a better man for being a pledge in Sigma Phi Epsilon.



San Jose State Sig Ep Gavel Club. From left: Rod Diridon, Roger Scaife, Jim Thompson, Chuck Allard, and Tom Loper.



WILLIAM O. EMRICH of the Bucknell chapter testifies that brotherhood entails some not-easy-to-come-by requirements, but without brotherhood a fraternity simply cannot be good.

WHAT makes a fraternity good? This question has been posed many times by various people. Oftentimes, superficial replies are given such as the size of the chapter shows its worth, or the better the parties, the better the fraternity. Few, however, have examined the basis of a fraternity—brotherhood. Brotherhood is what makes a fraternity good. Other factors such as the chapter house and chapter size are subservient to the main theme. A fraternity may have a glamorous million dollar house and be large in numbers, but if brotherhood is lacking, the fraternity becomes nothing more than another dormitory on the university campus.

At Bucknell, we are building ourselves into something which Sigma Phi Epsilon may be glad to claim as her own. We are now a fraternity, not a social club. We are striving to transmit an ideal, an ideal which ap-



Temple's Bernard Milano, front row center, voted most outstanding senior, is chapter pledge trainer. He poses with new members.

propriately might be called "the fraternity way of life." When we realized that brotherhood made our fraternity good, we were more able to accomplish this. We had to think first of achieving a worthy goal, of turning in an excellent performance.

Yes, what makes a fraternity good? That's easy! Brotherhood.

Bowling Green officers: From left: Secretary Dave Bowden, Historian Chuck Eberly, Vice-president Bill Lawrence, Controller Tom Cultice, and President Bert Coburn, taken after election.



Camera couldn't snap the whole of Bowling Green float in one shot. "Meeting of the Rails," historic theme, took first in float contest.



Traditions

They won all-campus sing at East Tennessee State.



"Peace Through Understanding" was theme for Utah State's prize float.

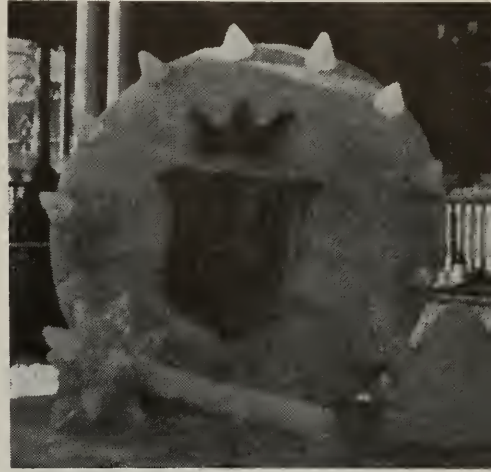


Sign at Washington took first in sign contest for Homecoming.





Wyoming's first-prize winning snow art in Winter Carnival.



and Stunts



At Terre Haute, passengers of "The Wrong Car" after winning all-Campus Revue.



Lamar Tech songsters take the top prize in spring campus songfest.

Sig Eps at the Top

GRADUATES of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters include Senators, Representatives, Governors of states, college presidents, scientists, financiers, generals, artists—leaders in every walk of life—who give their college fraternity credit for contributing to their success

★ A GREAT EDITOR BOWS OUT ★



Ben Hibbs, Kansas, '23, will give up the editorship of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

WHEN Ben Hibbs, Kansas, '23, took on editorship of *The Saturday Evening Post* in 1942 at the age of 40, he told the Curtis Publishing Co., the *Post's* owners, that he would quit at 60.

The time is almost at hand and when December arrives, the man who has the same Christian name as the celebrated American who started the hardy gazette in 1728, will step down and occupy himself with duties which involve less pressure.

Ben Hibbs gave up editorship of *Country Gentleman* to edit the *Post*. At once, he gave it a number of fresh features, an appealing new dress, and saw its circulation rise from

approximately 3,250,000 to its present level of 6,500,000.

In his editorial rooms overlooking Philadelphia's Independence Square, Hibbs shaped his magazine as a contemporary Ben Franklin would himself have done. His faith in America and hence in the *Post's* readers rested in the solid people in the hinterlands as well as in the cities—citizens who had strong native instincts for the kind of life America's founding fathers envisioned for their country.

Hibbs at all times exercised a keen sense of justice, an inspired sense of proportion, and a fetish for honesty. The former K.U. Phi Beta Kappa and brickyard worker who earned his A.B. the hard way once told a group of fellow editors:

"I believe very earnestly that if a magazine is edited with honesty and integrity; if there is a sweaty, never-ending effort to present everything, even the more serious topics, in a lively, interesting way; if the end-product is balanced and vital—then, I believe, circulation will take care of itself.

"If an editor shrinks from those topics which he knows in advance will bring down a storm of abuse from the zealots, he will soon find that he has taken the guts out of his magazine. If he keeps his eye constantly on box-office appeal—the weekly sale of copies on the newsstands—to the exclusion of other values, he will presently discover that he is producing a magazine which lacks balance and is not discharging its obligation to its readers."

Editor Hibbs kept an image of the eternal verities before him as though they were a

plumblin before his eye, and edited his magazine accordingly. During his editorship he saw many a magazine which truckled, which merely startled, which dealt with the sensational, go to its graveyard, and he knew that while many Americans might briefly turn their heads toward such a magazine, what they needed in the end and would inevitably seek was a magazine which would please Ben Franklin himself. Americans must never find themselves without a soundly American magazine, and it had always been the *Post's* role under Ben II to see that they got it.

Members of American college fraternities who believe in their groups as a solid American institution, are grateful to Ben Hibbs for a tribute which he recently paid in the pages of the JOURNAL. It follows:

"One of the finest things about fraternity life is that it teaches a man how to get along

with his fellow human beings. When I entered the University of Kansas as a freshman in 1919, I was without doubt one of the most painfully shy young men ever to matriculate at that institution. I got along with people chiefly by avoiding them as much as possible. At the beginning of my sophomore year, I joined Acomas, a local fraternity which later became a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the experience of living for three years in a house with thirty other men changed my attitude completely. By the time I was graduated, I had learned one of the basic truths of this world: That the intelligent relationship of a man to his fellow men not only is essential but can be one of the most rewarding things this life has to offer. A fraternity, if it has the right principles and is properly run, can be a great teacher in the art of human relations."

★ JAMES WESTBAY DAY DAY IN FLORIDA ★

By GEORGE O. HACK, Florida Alpha, '62

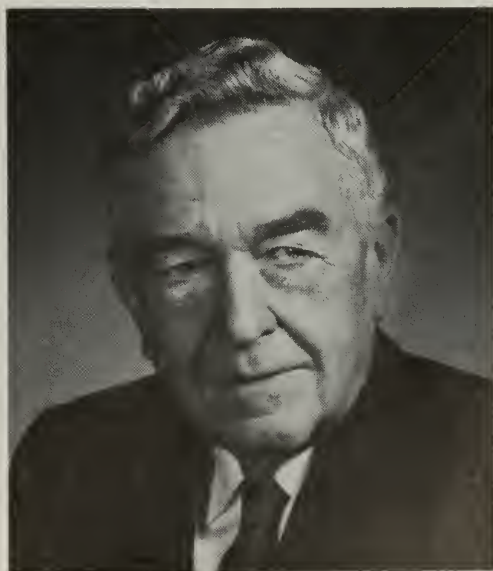
JAMES W. DAY, Missouri, '14, was honored by the people and the bar of Florida when Law Day, May 2, 1961, was officially proclaimed throughout the state by joint resolution of the senate and house of the Florida Legislature and by proclamation of the governor as James Westbay Day Day.

At the Law Review Banquet, Dr. Day was presented with the current *University of Florida Law Review*, which contains his picture and a dedication of the volume to him that was written by Justice Stephen C. O'Connell of the Supreme Court of Florida.

At the afternoon session of the Law Day program a delegation from the Florida Legislature presented to him the legislative resolution and the Governor's proclamation. He was given an onyx and gold desk set by the law students; and the local chapter of Phi Delta Delta, the woman's legal fraternity, of which he and Mrs. Day have been the sponsors, presented him with a certificate of appreciation. At the Law Day banquet he was given a leather-bound volume of letters and telegrams from 250 alumni of the College and friends.

Dr. Day has served the faculty at Florida

since 1921, with the exception of the period from 1927 to 1929 during which he served as Professor of Law at Furman University. In the summer of 1931, he was Visiting Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University.



James W. Day, Missouri, '14, who has retired after brilliant career on Florida law faculty.

In 1960 he was given a \$1,000 award by the Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund, an adjunct of the Florida Bar, in recognition of his distinguished work in the law of real property. In 1956 an annual \$500 scholarship and loan fund was anonymously established in his honor. In 1938, he was designated as an honorary state farmer by the Future Farmers of America.

Three Florida governors have in turn appointed him Florida Commissioner to the National Conference on Uniform State Laws. During the second World War, he was a member of the Alachua County Price and Rationing Board. He also has served on the Merit Council of the Florida Industrial Commission and on the Merit Committee of the Florida State Welfare Board.

Dr. Day attended Western Military Academy and received two bachelor's degrees and an A.M. from the University of Missouri and the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Florida. He attended Rutgers University for one year as a graduate fellow.

Accomplished Author, Editor

He is co-author of nine of the Yearbooks of School Law which were published by the American Council on Education under a grant of funds from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He has served as associate editor of *The Florida Bar Journal* and has written a number of articles that have appeared in the *University of Florida Law Review*, the *University of Michigan Law Review*, *School and Society*, the *Journal of Agronomy*, the *Journal of Education*, and other periodicals. He is the author of the materials that have been used as the basis of instruction in three of the courses in real property at the University of Florida; and the Universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Nova Scotia, respectively, have recently requested permission to incorporate certain of his writings in their materials.

He has for 16 years been a member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and served on the board of directors of the University of Florida Athletic Association. He has been a member of the Board of Student Publications, the Board of Managers of the

University of Florida Press, and the Budget Committee of the University.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association, the Institute of American Genealogy, the Newcomen Society, and the General Society of the War of 1812, and has served two terms as state president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Dr. Day was a cofounder and charter member of the University of Missouri chapter and served as its president. During the time he was a professor at Oklahoma State University after his release from the Navy at the end of the first World War, he established the contact between an existing local and the national fraternity that resulted in the chartering of Oklahoma Alpha in 1920. When the housemother of that group thereafter left unexpectedly in the course of the college year, he and Mrs. Day moved into the chapter house; and "Bee," though a regularly-enrolled sophomore of normal age and an active member of Pi Beta Phi, filled the vacancy nominally at least in her capacity as a faculty wife.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the local at the University of Florida in 1923 that became Florida Alpha in 1925. Dr. Day was the faculty adviser of that chapter for some time.

He and Mrs. Day attended the Chattanooga Conclave in 1932 and are planning to be present at the Chicago Conclave in September. On one occasion he inspected a petitioning local at the request of the Grand Chapter.

His other fraternal affiliations are Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Zeta, Theta Nu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Blue Key.

He has been listed for many years in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, and the *Handbook of American Genealogy*.

Dr. Day is retiring from teaching. He will serve as a consultant for the Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund of the Florida Bar and engage in the practice of law in Gainesville, as a member of the firm of Day and Hussey.

He also intends to look in on his undergraduate Sig Ep brothers occasionally.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

LT. GEN. ROBERT J. WOOD, Randolph-Macon, '26, commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command, gave the Kermit Roosevelt Lecture for 1961, which was recently issued by the Kermit Roosevelt Fund in book form.

In addition to the lecture on leadership which General Wood gave at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, in England, he lectured also to the Imperial Defence College, London; the Staff College, Camberley; and to the Royal Military Academy of Science, Shrivenham. His subjects were "On Leadership," "Air Defense," and "Research and Development: Catalyst for the Future."

A West Point graduate, General Wood was on duty with the Newfoundland Base Command on Pearl Harbor Day, was ordered to London for duty and subsequently took part in the invasion of North Africa. He has served as military aide to the Secretary of Defense, as an instructor at the National War College, as secretary of the staff at SHAPE, and in a number of other high military offices.

IRWIN R. WITTHUHN, Lawrence, '14, was named president of Kiwanis International at the organization's recent annual convention. He had been president-elect and before that had served two years as vice-president and two two-year terms as international trustee.

Witthuhn, who is vice-president of an industrial laundry service in Milwaukee, Wis., has been a Kiwanian for a quarter of a century. He has been president of his home Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor and governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis District and a member and chairman of several district committees. He has also served as a member of the Kiwanis international committees on achievement reports and new club building for the United States. He is a former chairman of the Kiwanis international committee on vocational guidance. More recently, he served, for a period of two years, as chairman of the Kiwanis international board committee on permanent home office, supervising, for the board, the design and



Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Randolph-Macon, heads U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

construction of the new million dollar Kiwanis International Building in Chicago. He is a member of the international board's executive committee, as chairman of the board committee on leadership, and as a member of



Irwin R. Witthuhn, Lawrence, '14, recently named president of Kiwanis International.



L. M. Burkholder, Penn State (left), and Stuart D. Distelhorst, Purdue, with plaque given to a Berks County (Pa.) industrialist.

the board committee on membership development.

He is active in professional, civic, church, and service work in addition to his Kiwanis achievements. He is a past president and director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce; a trustee of the Milwaukee County

Kiwanis Foundation, which he organized; a member of the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau, and a former president of the Milwaukee Civic Alliance. He is also a member of the Mayor's Civic Progress Commission and is active in work with Boy Scouts and YMCA as well. He served as a first lieutenant of artillery in World War I.

A PAIR of staunch Sig Ep wheels in the affairs of the Manufacturers Association of Berks County, Pa., are former Assistant Grand Secretary of the Fraternity Leroy M. Burkholder, Penn State, '30, and Stuart D. Distelhorst, Purdue, '35.

Burkholder, who is director of development at Albright College, is chairman of a committee which evaluated public relations of Berks County manufacturing firms during 1960, while Distelhorst served as chairman of the plaque subcommittee.

JOHN R. EVANS, Colorado Mines, '23, has been elected vice-president for production and a director of Pan American Petroleum Corp., with offices at Tulsa, Okla. He had been situated in Chicago as general manager of production with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Pan Am's parent company, and has been identified with Pan Am and predecessor companies since 1925.

Brother Evans began his petroleum industry career in 1925 as a core drill superintendent with the Midwest Refining Co. He later served in scouting and engineering capacities with Midwest Exploration.

When Pan Am was formed in 1931, he came to Tulsa as a petroleum engineer. He became division engineer at Casper, Wyo., in 1933, returning to Tulsa two years later as chief production engineer. He was later advanced to chief engineer, producing department.

In 1948, he moved to Fort Worth, Tex., as the company's first division manager of the North Texas-New Mexico division. He also served the T.C.U. chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon as counselor.

He was elected a director of his firm in 1952, and a vice-president in 1953, remaining in Fort Worth until he resigned to move to Indiana Standard in May, 1959.



John R. Evans, Colorado Mines, '23, left Standard Oil in Chicago for job in Tulsa.

He has been cited many times for outstanding contributions to the petroleum industry. The Colorado School of Mines presented him with its Distinguished Achievement Medal in 1952.

BOB ("TIGER") LILLY, T.C.U., last season All-American, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Dallas Cowboys of the National League.

Lilly has not completed his degree requirements at his alma mater and is expected to be active in chapter affairs during the spring, 1962, semester when he returns to his studies.

RON STEUHWER, Colorado State University, '60, will begin his second season of professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers this fall.

WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK, Randolph-Macon, '21, Representative in the Congress of the U. S. from Virginia, has been named chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission's executive committee. He was chosen vice-chairman of the national commission when it was created by Congress in 1957.

THEODOR S. GEISEL, Dartmouth, '25, the well-known writer of juvenile stories which feature benignly grotesque animal illustrations, was recently mentioned by his pen-name, "Dr. Seuss," in the comic strip, *Peanuts*, by Schulz.

Peanuts is asked, "Did you fill out the paper for the school office?"

Says Peanuts, "I have it right here." He continues: "My mother's name, my father's name, our address and our telephone number."

"What did you put down under 'Family Physician'?"

"Well, I wasn't sure so I put down 'Dr. Seuss'!"

JACK E. NIDA, Ohio State, '26, manager of the Columbus, Ohio, office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., received the honorary degree of doctor of business administration at the spring commencement exercises at Rio Grande College.



All-American tackle Robert (Tiger) Lilly, selected as alma mater's most valuable player for 1960-61, will play with Dallas Cowboys.

EARL C. BROOKOVER, Kansas State, a former engineer and well-driller who founded the Brookover Feed Yard, Garden City, Kan., in 1951, was the subject of a recent feature in the *Kansas City Star*.

Describing Brother Brookover's enterprise as "a symbol of mechanized farming," the story contained an aerial photograph of the



Ron Steuhower, Colorado State U., '60, will play second season with Pittsburgh Steelers.



Sig Ep Senator Harry F. Byrd, left, explains to Robert E. Harper, Alabama, president of National Business Publications, Inc., how he came to lose his boutonniere at banquet.

yard which is sprawled over several dozen acres of level prairie. Thousands of cattle are fed simultaneously in pens and after they are fattened are sold in the Kansas City stockyard at a premium.

ROBERT E. HARPER, Alabama, president of National Business Publications, Inc., a trade magazine association, was presented a plaque by the Association at its recent convention. The directors commemorated Harper's 12th

year as chief executive at Palm Springs, Calif., in March.

The citation expressed "wholehearted gratitude for your dynamic and untiring efforts in unfailingly advancing the best interests of National Business Publications, Inc. Distinguishing it with the mantle of public good will and prestige, a cloak it wears with the dignity of statesmanship and the humility of a devoted servant, is a tribute to your leadership."

LAWRENCE G. SHADOAN, Montana, of Bozeman, Mont., was recently given Life Master Bridge Rating by the American Contract Bridge League. He is the 21st Montanan to be accorded this status.

Most players achieve their 300-point qualifying total before earning the final required national points, but Shadoan reversed the order and completed his national tournament requirements (50 points in national competition) before picking up his 300th point.

"Brownie" Shadoan, as he is known, is chapter counselor to the new Sig Ep chapter at Bozeman.

CAPT. ALBERT ABRAHAM, III, Cornell, '54, received a promotion to that post at headquarters of the U. S. Continental Army Com-



Brownie Shadoan, Montana, Montana Beta chapter counselor, has master bridge rating.



Capt. Albert Abraham, III, Cornell, '54, recently received his new rank at Fort Monroe.

mand, Fort Monroe, Va., in May. He had been chief of the mail and distribution unit of the command and spent three years in Europe as postal officer with the 4th Armored Division.

FRED KORTH, Texas, '32, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Army as a member of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Company. He attended a meeting of the board in the Canal Zone on June 5-6. He is president of Continental National Bank of Fort Worth and a former Assistant Secretary of the Army.

WILLIAM M. CLAYTOR, Richmond, associate general agent for the National Life Insurance Co., at Roanoke, Va., and member of the Million Dollar Round Table, attended the company's educational conference in Hawaii in August.

He was one of nine top-ranking representatives of the company's nationwide field force, to earn attendance.

JOHN N. RANKIN, North Carolina, '39, who retired recently as director of Milwaukee County (Wis.) institutions, has been named director of the hospital and medical science division of the Kurtis R. Froedtert Charitable Trusts. He will head planning and development work for the projected Kurtis R. Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital.

While he was working for Milwaukee County, Rankin directed a \$50,000,000 annual budget and was responsible for more than 4,000 employees. Before deciding to accept his new post, he had tentatively undertaken a commission as director of the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La.

LLOYD R. WATSON, Lawrence, in February was elected president of the Tissue Association, Inc., at the group's annual meeting in New York. He is vice-president and general manager of the Tuttle Press Company, Appleton, Wis.

LLOYD E. ELKINS, Colorado Mines, '34, of Tulsa, Okla., received a Distinguished Achievement Medal from John W. Vanderbilt, president of the School, at the mineral



Fred Korth, Texas, Fort Worth banker, was appointed civilian aide to Army Secretary.

engineering college's 87th annual commencement, June 2. The medal is the highest award which the School may bestow upon a graduate and is the equivalent of an honorary doctorate.

Elkins, a 1934 petroleum engineering graduate, is production research director for the Pan American Petroleum Corporation.



Lloyd E. Elkins, Colorado Mines, of Tulsa, who received Alumni Achievement Medal in June.

★ **DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD** ★

DOUGLAS H. MENDEL, JR., Middlebury, '42, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Lectureship in the Republic of China (Taiwan) for the academic year 1961-62, to lecture in political science.

He was previously awarded research grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (Boston), and the Institute for International Studies (Berkeley), all to conduct field research in Japan on domestic and foreign policies.

Professor Mendel has written a book, *The Japanese People and Foreign Policy*, which the University of California Press has scheduled for early fall publication.

KEISTE JANULIS, Lehigh, '38, associate professor of journalism at the University of Nevada, will visit the free European states in 1962-63, on sabbatical leave from the University. He will leave after the fall semester.

He plans to observe the process of the press in those nations, with particular reference to the amount of government control over the press.

Before Brother Janulis began teaching he

was central European correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* and covered the invasion of the Baltic states and Poland. He also served with the U. S. Army intelligence division.

GEORGE F. DRAKE, Wisconsin, '29, a former Chicagoan, has made a transition from city-dwelling advertising executive to ranch-owning university professor.

He is assistant professor of business at Colorado State University, having joined the CSU faculty in 1959 after "yielding to the lures of Colorado."

Drake spent some 25 years with major Chicago advertising agencies, before he departed to spend the school months teaching advertising and selling at CSU. During the summer, he and his wife, Alice, operate their Painted Post Guest Ranch, near Red Feather Lakes, Colo., 50 miles northwest of Fort Collins.

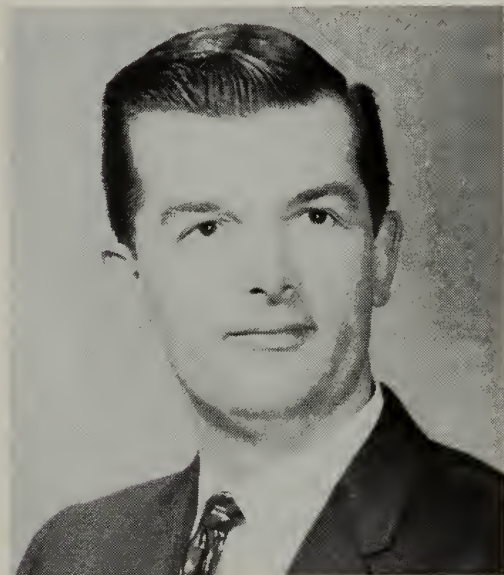
Drake's career as an advertising copy chief and creative director included service with some of the nation's top agencies. For several years he operated his own firm, Swaney, Drake and Bement, which grew into a nationwide organization. He was most recently creative vice-president of Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc.

About 12 years ago Drake purchased his ranch near Fort Collins. Later he had it remodeled into a guest resort, where each summer he employs a staff of CSU students to help him tend its 600 acres.

PARKER O. ANDERSON, Minnesota, '19, extension forester at his alma mater for the last 36 years, retired from his job in June at the age of 68.

After Anderson received his degree he joined the state forest service. He had interrupted his college career, where he was a member of the varsity football teams of 1915 and 1916, to serve in World War I for two years.

During World War II he headed crews seeking chinchona in Ecuador so that badly needed quinine might be given to GIs to fight malaria.



Raymond H. Muessig, Oregon, '50, is now at Purdue as associate professor of education.

Anderson's leadership in forestry and such conservation projects as woodland management, farm windbreaks, and soil saving plantings won him national renown.

ALBERT C. DAWSON, Richmond, '61, an outstanding student at the mother chapter, was the first recipient of the Frank G. Louthan Award in June.

The award, an engraved watch, will be given annually to a member of the chapter who excels in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and character.

Dawson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, served as chapter scholarship chairman, was a dormitory counselor, and participated in religious work.

Frank G. Louthan, donor of the award, class of '10, is a former Grand Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

RAYMOND H. MUESSIG, Oregon, '50, has been named associate professor of education at Purdue. He had been at the University of Toledo as assistant professor of education.

STAN BROADWAY, High Point, '58, has been named director of admissions at his alma mater. He had been director of public relations.

TOM GREEN, Rutgers, '60, has been named assistant dean of men at Rutgers. A major in psychology as an undergraduate, he has spent the last year and a half studying for his master's degree in student psychology at Harvard.

He is a former member of the Rutgers' Student Council, was head cheerleader and president of the Booster Club for two years, was named to *Who's Who*, and served as chapter historian.

CHARLES M. HEDGES, Detroit, for five years a faculty adviser to the Detroit chapter, has left the faculty at his alma mater and is enrolled in doctoral studies at Michigan State.

EDWARD L. CLOYD, JR., Atlantic Christian, chairman of the department of health and physical education at his alma mater, has been appointed director of intercollegiate

athletics at the College in addition to his other duties.

EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL, Colorado, '18, emeritus director of the department of biochemistry in the University of Alabama medical school, has been named chairman of the advisory committee for scientists to the Alabama Hall of Fame Board. Dr. Carmichael, a former district governor of the Fraternity, is a member of the Alumni Awards Commission of the Fraternity.

FIVE class of 1961 Sig Eps are Woodrow Wilson Fellows who will pursue graduate study in the fall. The fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage the newly elected fellows to become teachers. Professors do the nominating. The five are:

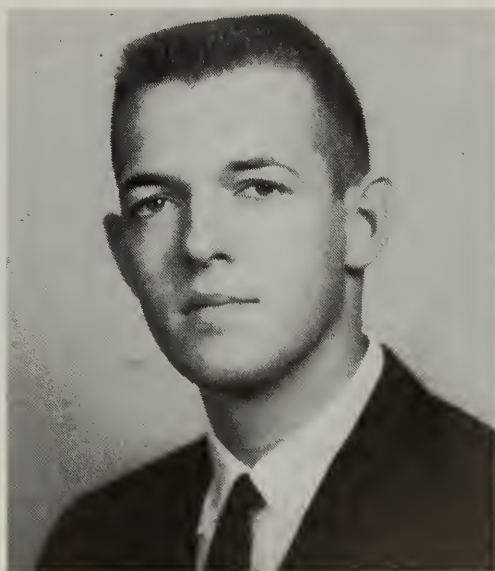
Merrill Grant Cole, Marietta, Ga., a student at Stetson University.

William Roger Earls, Norton, Va., a student at the College of William and Mary.

Bruce Lee Gensemer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Fritz J. Moennighoff, Monett, Mo., a student at Southwest Missouri State College.

Nelson T. Potter, Jr., Mount Morris, Ill., a student at Monmouth College.



Tom Green, Rutgers, '60, plans to earn further degrees while serving on staff of his alma mater.

Florida Sweetheart Betty Dell
is Chi Omega Sorority beauty.



Central Michigan's trophies are
inspected by Giannine Bartoni.

Queens and Sweethearts



Karen Harris
Iowa



Lina Grant
Maryland



Betty Noe
Memphis State



Lucy Clough
Michigan State



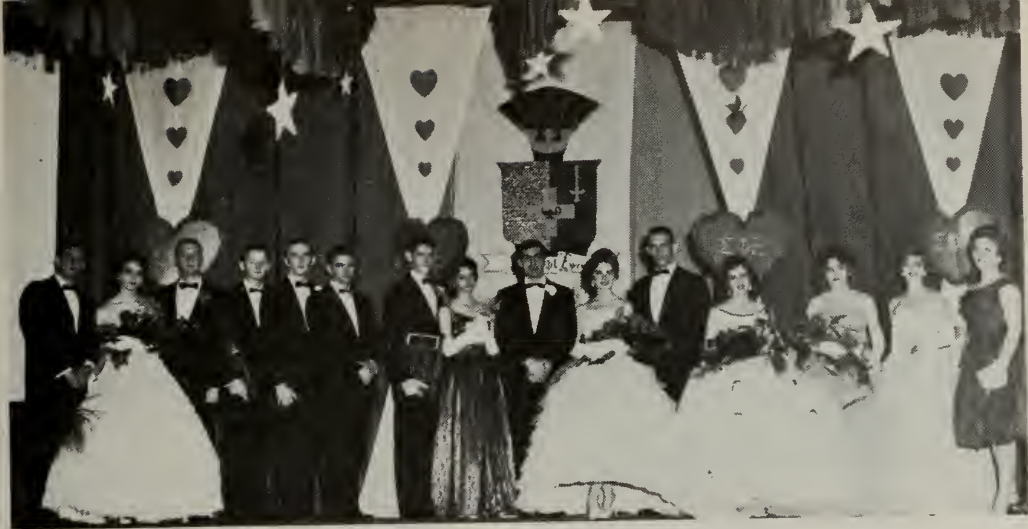
Mary Beth Wheeler
Mississippi South



At M.I.T. After some informal dancing,
they do some informal singing.

Kansas State Sweetheart Joanna Lowell
with her Sig Ep pinmate Gary Proffitt.





At Mississippi Southern's Queen of Hearts Ball. Mary Wheeler is Sweetheart.

Sig Eps learn how to get along not only with one another but with fair ones of the opposite sex



Jariel LaFleur
Mississippi State



Mary Mossengren
Morningside



Janet Vnuck
Ohio Northern

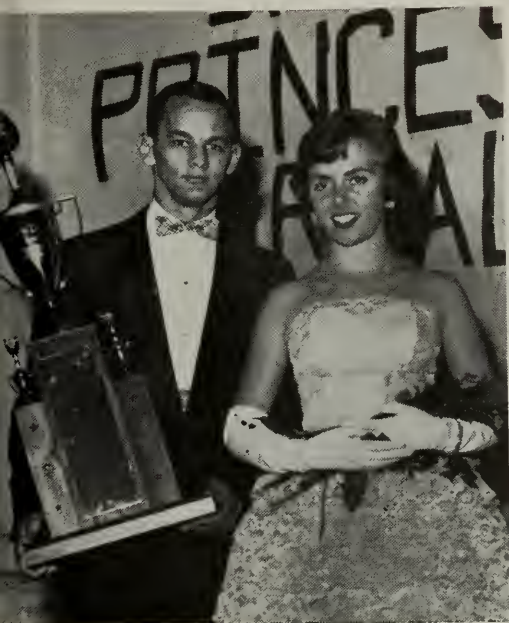


Marjorie Vanhooser
Oklahoma City U.



Bunnie Wybeng
Omaha

At Marshall 13th Snow Princess Ball
Pat Toler is crowned by Bill Cyrus.



At Indiana, Ron Thomas (left) watches
as Tom Harka presents trophy to newly
crowned queen of hearts Sue Berterman.

Reflect a Good Fraternity

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The next event was the introduction by the toastmaster of the important persons at the head table: Alexander Wiley, Lawrence, senior Senator from Wisconsin; Basil L. Whitener, Duke, Representative from North Carolina; William "Pat" Jennings, Virginia, Representative from Virginia; General Franklin A. Hart, Auburn, U.S.M.C. Ret., who is

Five of nation's legislators at D. C. Founders' dinner include (from left): Rep. Basil Lee Whitener, Du
Rep. W. R. Matthews, Florida; Rep. William Pat Jennings, Virginia; Senator Alexander Wiley, Lawrence;
Rep. Walt Horan, Washington State. At right: Representative Matthews who gave chief address at banquet.



celebrating his fiftieth year in the Fraternity; Darrel D. Brittsan, Oregon, director of chapter services for S.P.E.; and Craig S. Atkins, George Washington, Judge, U.S. Tax Court.

A. B. Tucker, president of the Maryland chapter, spoke on the record of his chapter over the past year and cited certain future chapter needs and goals. He was followed by Martin J. Ryan, Maryland, president of the D.C. Alumni Chapter, who complimented Bradshaw on his fine job of organizing the dinner, and Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who described recent national fraternity developments.

The main speaker of the evening was Donald R. (Billy) Matthews (Florida), Representative from the state of Florida. Brother Matthews spoke on the abiding frontier in fraternity spirit and emphasized four main points: religion, scholarship, individual achievement, and brotherhood. Following this address, the Honorable Walt Horan gave the benediction to close the dinner.

—D. W. PERSINGER

The District of Columbia Alumni Chapter has elected these officers for the coming year: Joseph H. Newlin, president; Gordon Grant, vice-president; Benj. C. Cruickshanks, secretary; and Anthony Albmonte, treasurer. J. Bernard Bradshaw is president emeritus.

The chapter meets regularly September to May on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Sphinx Club, Almas Temple, 1315 K Street, N.W., for lunch at 12:15 P.M.

The chapter is planning its annual fishing trip on the bay for the early fall season.

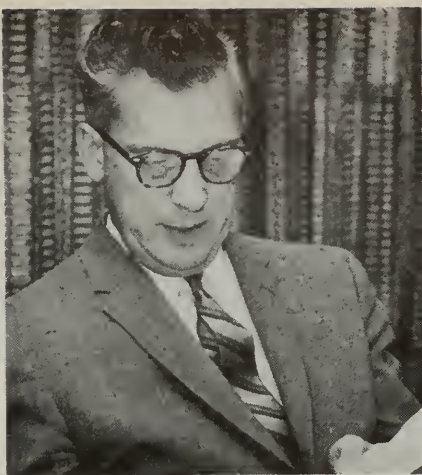
—BENJAMIN C. CRUICKSHANKS

The 49th annual reunion of Delaware chapter was held at the Newark Country Club May 12. In attendance were 114 alumni and 47 undergraduates.

Golf was enjoyed during the day; a social hour was held before a smorgasbord dinner took place at 7:00 P.M.

Chairman Bill Gerow, '41, was toastmaster of the affair and introduced vice-president Gene Di Sabatino, '43, who gave a short report on the status of the chapter. Steve Bocasso, president of the house, gave a short review of the past year with the undergraduate chapter.

Awards were presented as follows: Longest distance: Bill Shockley, '52, Circleville, Ohio; Paul Cleaver, '18, Hartford, Conn. Runners-up: Hial Pepper, '39, Newport News, Va.; Marriott Johnson, '24, Woodmere, N.Y. Tom Worth, '42, ar-



★ BELLWETHER FOR GRADS ★

LYLE E. HOLMGREN, Utah State, '36, Director of Alumni Affairs of Sigma Phi Epsilon since 1959, is also a member of the national board and editor of *The Alumni Heartbeat*, an alumni worker's "trade organ."

Few Sig Eps have as full an understanding of college and fraternity alumni relations on every level as he does. As president of his own chapter he was responsible for alumni relations, then became successively treasurer and president of his chapter's alumni board as well as assistant district governor and district governor. In addition to this he has done considerable alumni work for his college.

Under his direction the Fraternity has instituted a "Living Endowment" plan, completely voluntary, in which graduate members are encouraged to pledge a small sum annually. Alumni support is especially sought for the construction of a memorial headquarters on the University of Richmond campus to be known as the William L. Phillips Memorial in honor of the late Founder.

Lyle Holmgren says:

"Membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon is 'For Life'! The principal aim of our alumni program is to demonstrate the benefits of a never-ending bond of brotherhood.

"Our alumni program, however, begins at the beginning. One joins a fraternity full of wonderment and awe, the expectations of challenge and accomplishment in the offing. During pledgeship a young man learns many things and looks to his fraternity for the fulfillment of his desires for friendship, personal growth, and character development.

"Initiation, then, is a climax in the relationship of belonging. But it is a commencement, not an end. It is at this time that a man dons the mantle of responsibility; he believes in his ties and is determined to exercise the accompanying bond of fellowship for all his days."

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rived from Cincinnati too late to be counted for the award.

The two oldest alumni present were Charles Grubb, '14, and Gordon Harper, '15.

Awards for first reservations went to Henry Maxwell, '49, and Knowles Bowen, '18. Bill Valler, '53, captured the golf prize and was awarded a certificate by Bob De Fiore and Chauncey Dean, co-chairmen of the Golf Committee. The class of 1959, with 11 men returning, had the largest group.

Fathers and sons who were present: Herb Wel-din, '19, and son, Fred; Pete Rice, '34, and son, Ken; Harry Maier, '29, and son, Howard. All the sons are active members of Delaware Alpha.

Assisting chairman Bill Gerow were Huck Kramer, '26, Harry Maier, '29, Bob Siemen, '42, and Bill Barlow, '54.

A moment of silent prayer was offered for brothers who had passed away during the year: Joseph McCafferty, '14, D. R. Allmond, '22, and William Black, '37.

—W. L. GEROW

The last dinner meeting of the year of the **Baltimore** Alumni Chapter was held at the Johns Hopkins Club on May 5. As is the custom, the graduating seniors from Maryland Alpha were guests of the alumni, and all present heard an interesting talk by Assistant State's Attorney Bob Cahill. This program culminated a series of events which included a fall dinner meeting, a stag party with the actives, the spring Active-Alumni Sweetheart's Dance and Easter Open House sponsored by the active chapter.

Outgoing president Bill Dunbar turned the gavel over to new president Ken Ekin. Other new officers are William E. Greiser, vice-president, George Keigler, secretary, Phil Keiley, controller, and Dick Holland, historian.

—BILL DUNBAR

The **Milwaukee** Alumni Chapter on March 11 at its annual dinner meeting honored John Messmer, Wisconsin, '09, a recently elected member of the Wisconsin Hall of Fame. Wives also attended.

Messmer was the first nine-letter winner at the University and excellent in track, football, and baseball. He was a member of the Badger football squad that went to the Far East in 1909 for a then unprecedented exhibition series.

Also part of the program were color films shot by industrial film narrator Bob Swanson, Wisconsin, '51, of Milwaukee.

Newly elected Milwaukee Alumni Chapter officers are: President, Art Grisa, Wisconsin, '50, physical therapist at Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee; vice-president, John Mullen, Wisconsin, Milwaukee attorney; secretary, Kurt Krahn, Wisconsin, '52, public relations manager at Wisconsin Blue Cross, Milwaukee; guard, Louis Struensee, Wisconsin, '50, president of Struensee Enter-

prises, Oshkosh; re-elected treasurer was Richard Leonard, Wisconsin, '47, an editor at the *Milwaukee Journal*.

The alumni chapter meets for a noon luncheon, the first Friday of each month at the Milwaukee Press Club, 125 E. Wells St.

—KURT H. KRAHN

John E. Comerford was elected president of the **Chicago** Alumni Chapter at the spring reorganization meeting. Thomas A. Lothian is vice-president; Richard K. Rodgers, secretary; and William L. Beck, treasurer.

Foremost task of these officers is co-ordination for alumni participation in the forthcoming Conclave.

The traditional summer rush party was held at Midwest Country Club, Hinsdale, on July 25.

Members of the **Cincinnati** Alumni Chapter met in annual meeting at the Hudephol Brewing Co. on May 25.

Jerry Shawhan, Al Bumpus, and Dick Roehr were elected to the board of directors, whose other members include Charles Bauer, Cal Koon, George McIlveen, N. Rufus Moomaw, W. K. Morrison, R. Eric Weise, and Ken Winter.

Elected as officers were: J. Shawhan, president; A. Bumpus, vice-president; and C. Koon, secretary-treasurer.

To date, 64 members have paid dues, giving the group the second-best year in its history.

The undergraduate Spring Weekend Formal was held at the Summit Hills Country Club on June 2 and saw the following alumni in attendance: Bill and Lori Heckman, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Eric and Betty Weise, George and Sally McIlveen, Forrest and Sue McCloskey, Bill and Janet Cabell, Colonel and Mrs. Morrison, Paul and Mrs. Siegal, Richard and Mrs. Hopper, Jack and Mrs. Berner, Mark Rheul, Wayne Figsus, J. Shawhan, and Jim Phelps.

Next social event is the Alumni-Undergraduate Picnic on August 5 at St. Edmunds Camp.

—J. SHAWHAN

The **Cleveland** Alumni Chapter has scheduled a family picnic in July, a Fall Dance on September 8, a Founders' Day banquet on November 9, and a college basketball game party with Baldwin-Wallace in January.

The group's informal monthly luncheon and meeting is held at Chef Hector's Restaurant on East 9th, just south of Euclid.

Alumni residing in the **Hattiesburg**, Miss., area met on March 11, March 15, and again on April 4, for the purpose of establishing an alumni association of the Fraternity.

Officers elected are Eldon R. Ladd, Hattiesburg, president; Griff Nolan, Biloxi, vice-president; Frank Whyte, Hattiesburg, treasurer; and William L. Parker, Prentiss, Miss., secretary.

The **Long Beach** Alumni Chapter at a meeting at the Colony House on June 11 elected the following officers: Paul Dinger, president; Fred Revely, vice-president; Al Wright, secretary; and James Armor, treasurer.

Graduating seniors initiated on that day included Tom Sering, treasurer of the Colony, and Mike Hamilton, vice-president. Bruce Gallup has been appointed rush chairman for the Colony for the summer.

Initiating team included District Governor Bob Ryan, U.S.C. Counselor Carl O. Petersen, Long Beach Colony Counselor Luis Roberts, Bob King, California, Paul Janich, former president and organizer of the Colony, and Brian Edwards, secretary of the Colony, who was initiated at the Leadership School at San Diego.

The **Delmarva** Alumni Chapter is not yet a reality but the nucleus which will make it one was established at a meeting at the **Rehoboth Beach** (Del.) Country Club June 18. The arrangements for the meetings were made by Col. C. B. Shaffer, Delaware, and James B. Messick, Duke, '36.

The eight men present all contributed to the plans for the new organization and all agreed it would be a fine thing for the Fraternity to get such an organization together.

Plans are now being made, through personal contact as well as by letter, towards the next meeting which will be called in August or early September.

Those present were Col. C. B. Shaffer, acting chairman of the organization, and James B. Messick, acting secretary. Also James E. Goslee, Jr., and Bert Cannon, both Maryland; Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, Nebraska; and Victor Lichtenstein, James Horn, and Watson Marvil, all of Delaware.

—C. B. SHAFFER

Florida State Sig Eps held their first Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, at **Tallahassee**, with Circus-Family Weekend on campus. On Saturday, May 6, a barbecue was held in the back yard of the chapter house, which some 80 alumni, parents, and others attended. Alumnus Floyd Whiddon donated the meat.

The chapter's founders' day banquet was held the next day at the Tallahassee Elk's Club with Grand Vice-president Bedford W. Black as chief speaker. Some 130 alumni, parents, and guests were present including Dean of Students and Mrs. Oglesby and Dean of Men and Mrs. Louches. The chapter's "Outstanding Senior" and "Outstanding Athlete" were presented.

The **Northeastern Oklahoma** Alumni Association held a stag party at the **Tulsa** Press Club June 6, with the following present:

District Governor T-Bone McDonald and Jerry Wilson and Cedric Devin, of the Oklahoma City Alumni group, who had some Alpha and Beta rushers in tow.



Don Myers, outgoing president of **Northeastern Oklahoma** Alumni Association (front row, left), congratulates Rod Buckles, new president. Other newly elected officers are (from left, front): Miles Fidler, secretary; and John Denbo, treasurer. Back row: Bill Holloway, vice-president for **Oklahoma** University membership; Tom Sterling, vice-president for **Oklahoma** State University membership; Parke Huntington, vice-president for general membership; and Jack Givens, public relations chairman. Don Myers is vice-president for **Tulsa** U. membership.

Also **Oklahoma** State alumni Ed Holland, Bob Caruthers, Frank DeLozallier, Tom Winslow, Tom Sterling, and Bill Kendall.

Also **Oklahoma** alumni Rod Buckles, Bill Holloway, Jerry Wilson, Cedric Devin, and Dave Fox.

Also **Tulsa** chapter alumni Dale Conner, Robert M. Peterson, Bob Leick, George Foster, Bob Swain, John Swab, and J. A. Robinson.

Also Pat Clark, Iowa; Parke Huntington, Colorado Mines; and special guests Mike Collins, Bill Cooper, Doug Martin, Jim Fisher, and Doug Buckles.

Futures plans call for a dinner-dance for undergraduates, alumni, and rushees in August; a state-wide Founders' Day Ball; chartered buses for the **Oklahoma-Oklahoma** State football game, with **Oklahoma** hosting post-game party; a New Year's Eve dance in **Tulsa**; alumni visits to undergraduate chapter meetings; and monthly dinner meetings with guest speakers from **Oklahoma** colleges and the national chapter.

Correspondence should be addressed to the secretary at 5129 South St. Louis Street, **Tulsa**.

—ROD BUCKLES

At its monthly dinner meeting in April the **Northeastern Oklahoma** Alumni Association, **Tulsa**, elected new officers for the coming year.

Rod Buckles, an Assistant United States District Attorney in **Tulsa**, was elected president, replacing Don Myers, who was elected by the group to hold over as vice-president for **Tulsa** University membership. Other vice-presidents for mem-

bership elected at the meeting were Bill Holloway, Oklahoma, Tom Sterling, Oklahoma State, and Parke Huntington, all of Tulsa.

John Denbo of Claremore is the newly elected treasurer and Miles Fidler, Tulsa, was named secretary of the group. Jack R. Givens, Tulsa, will serve as public relations chairman.

At the meeting plans were also discussed for the construction of new chapter houses to be built at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State within the next two years, each in the \$250,000 class, housing approximately 75 actives.

The group also scheduled social events for the coming year, including a state-wide ball to be held in Oklahoma City in October, a New Year's Eve dance, a stag party, and rush parties to be held in Tulsa during the summer.

Guests who were honored at the meeting included John Evans of Dallas, vice-president for production of Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, a former district governor for the Texas district; and T-Bone McDonald of Norman, present district governor of the Oklahoma area. The group also heard from officers of the chapters at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State concerning events and made plans to assist the chapters in rush by utilizing alumni homes for summer lawn parties and rush stags.

—JACK R. GIVENS



At Buffalo, alumnus Maury Janeczko leads brothers and rushees in some Sig Ep songs.

The alumni board of the Oklahoma State chapter elected three new members at a recent meeting in Tulsa: Bob Reavis, Oklahoma, '42, Cushing; Bob Blackburn, Oklahoma, '42, Tulsa; and Ladd Hitch, Jr., Oklahoma, '38, Guymon.

Bill Cowling, Oklahoma State, '38, of Tulsa, is president of the board.

—T-BONE McDONALD

★ THE DISTRICTS AND THEIR GOVERNORS ★

1. No Governor. Maine Alpha; New Hampshire Alpha; Vermont Gamma

2. No Governor. New York Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon

3. No Governor. New Jersey Beta; Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Kappa, Mu

4. John B. Dorsey, 3729 Wainfleet Dr., Richmond 35, Va. Virginia Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

5a. William B. Akin, Jr., C-3-B Emerywood Ct. Apts., N. Main St., High Point, N.C. North Carolina Beta, Delta, Iota, Kappa

5b. No Governor. North Carolina Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta; South Carolina Alpha

6. No Governor. Alabama Alpha, Beta; Georgia Alpha, Beta, Gamma

7. No Governor. Mississippi Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Tennessee Beta

8. Richard R. Panther, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Alpha, Gamma; Tennessee Alpha, Gamma, Delta

9. R. Eric Weise, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. Ohio Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta; West Virginia Gamma

10. Robert E. Dunn, 808 W. Junior Terrace, Chicago 40, Ill. Illinois Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

11. No Governor. Wisconsin Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

12. No Governor. Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta

13. No Governor. Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

14. T-Bone McDonald, Jr., 730 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, Delta

15. Donald M. Johnson, 2424 S. Birch, Denver, Colo. Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; Wyoming Alpha

16. Chester J. Lee, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. Louisiana Beta; Texas Alpha, Delta, Epsilon; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Sam Houston State College Colonies

17. Richard E. Pahre, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Washington Beta

18. No Governor. California Beta, Gamma, Delta; Long Beach State College Colony

19. No Governor. Missouri Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

20. Edward E. Axthelm, 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta; Nebraska Alpha, Beta

21. No Governor. Pennsylvania Gamma, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Xi; West Virginia Beta, Delta, Epsilon

22. No Governor. Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta

23. Jerry L. Caultney, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; Ferris Institute Colony

24. Donald E. Kindle, c/o Merrill Lynch, 48 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. Ohio Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu

25. John E. Moray, 870 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho Alpha; Utah Alpha, Beta

26. Dr. George S. Calderwood, 926 Apache Blvd., Tempe, Ariz. Arizona Alpha, Beta; New Mexico Alpha

27. No Governor. Montana Alpha, Beta; Washington Alpha

28. No Governor. California Alpha, Epsilon; University of Nevada Colony

29. No Governor. Connecticut Alpha; Massachusetts Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

30. No Governor. New Jersey Alpha; New York Gamma

31. No Governor. Arkansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma

32. No Governor. Delaware Alpha; D. C. Alpha; Maryland Alpha, Beta

33. D. Michael Harms, 1809 Annette, Irving, Tex. Texas Beta, Gamma, Zeta

This, Too, Is Brotherhood

★ KNOW-HOW AND GOOD WILL IN THE FIELD ★

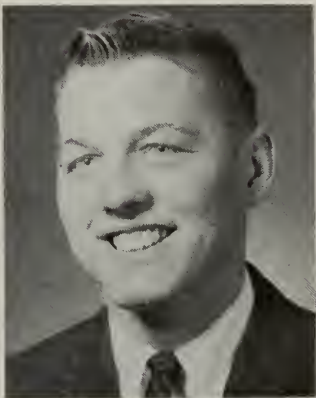
Of the Fraternity's traveling staff, James R. Bernard, Jerry E. Jones, and Robert L. Kirkpatrick will continue their service, while Henry H. Hall, Wichita, and Jack H. Scherer, Western Michigan, both of the class of '61, begin their travels in the fall.

Henry Hall served as vice-president of the Wichita chapter during the past year, doubling as social chairman. He was rush chairman for the summer of 1960 and house manager for the 1958-59 term. He attended the leadership school at Wichita in 1960.

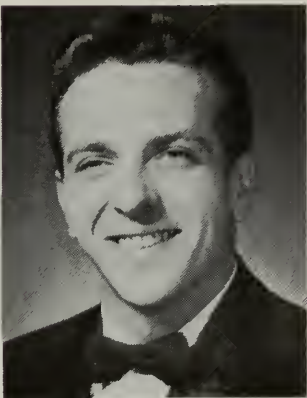
His college majors were speech and advertising. As an accomplished photographer he was the official news photographer for the University and also served as photo editor of the 1961 yearbook. As an accomplished speaker, he spoke before the Kansas state house of representatives concerning state aid for the University.

Henry, who was born in Wichita and has lived there all his life, is a six-footer weighing 195 pounds. Concerning the Fraternity he says: "Sigma Phi Epsilon played an important part in my college education. At one time I seriously considered dropping college, but remained because my brothers in the chapter persuaded me it would be wise to do so. I consider membership in a fraternity an essential part of a young man's college life. However, just a fraternity isn't enough. The fraternity must be well organized, strongly supported by its members and alumni, and an asset to the man and the university. I feel that Sigma Phi Epsilon as a national fraternity has these objectives."

Jack Henry Scherer was problems committee chairman, alumni committee chairman, social chairman, and publicity chairman before he



James R. Bernard

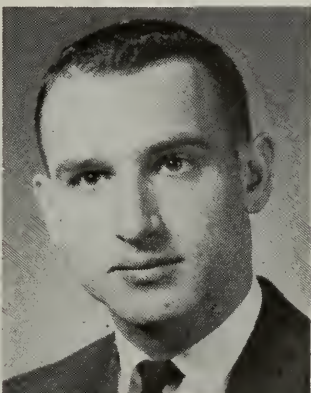
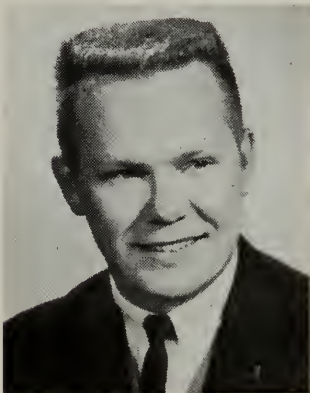


Jerry E. Jones

Henry Hall

Jack Scherer

Robert L. Kirkpatrick



moved to the president's office for the 1959-60 term. He attended the Washington, D.C., Conclave in 1959 as well as a district leadership school held at Central Michigan the same year.

On campus he was in student council activity

and served as chairman of the IFC presidents' council.

Jack was born in Lansing, Mich., on March 20, 1938, weighs 160 pounds and stands one inch under six feet.

★ FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER ★

The Marshall chapter has joined the trickle of chapters which are doing a businesslike job of keeping track of their alumni. Their program was launched in the belief that improvement of the undergraduate chapter can be no more than a half-hearted effort unless the alumni—300 strong since the chapter was installed in 1947—participate fully. This is how they proceeded:

Letters were sent to men at the last known address and with the aid of the post office, addresses were confirmed. National Headquarters furnished the IBM list of the chapter members and the alumni files of the school were cross-checked. A directory of names and addresses of all alumni and actives was compiled and sent to each man. School bulk rate mailing service was used at only 1¼ cents per letter and slightly more for the directory and newspaper. Information of both alumni and active chapters was sent out in monthly newsletters. Alumni meetings were called once a month to give closer support to the undergraduate chapter. Alumni were invited to chapter functions and were frequent guests at dinner.

Alumni were asked for a \$5.00 donation-dues to offset alumni operating expenses and were issued a membership card for the year after pay-



Marshall alumni board officers. President Don Martinovich is seated. In the back row are Phil Cline, chapter counselor; Larry D. Matthews, secretary-treasurer; and Garner Calloway, vice-president.



Tom Gudebus (left), Ohio Northern's outstanding pledge of 1960, shakes hands with George Farmer, outstanding pledge of 1961.

ment. This amount entitled them to the Founders' Day Banquet at no additional charge.

Addressograph plates are being utilized to address all material. The chapter newspaper, *The Sig Epic*, has been sent to all alumni, as well as a correction list of addresses for the directory.

The expansion effort of contacting Sig Eps from other chapters living in the local area is beginning. Within six months new support has been gained with unlimited possibilities.

—LARRY D. MATTHEWS

An Ohio Northern tradition started in 1960 is the Eugene W. Stoaks Memorial award to the outstanding pledge. The first to receive the award was Tom Gudebus, a pharmacy sophomore from Sylvania; this year's recipient is George Farmer, a pretheology sophomore from Mentor.

This award consists of a ring, fraternity pin, and a plaque. The ring and pin belonged to Pfc. Eugene Wade Stoaks, Jr., who was killed in France on January 12, 1945, after nearly two years in the service. The donors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stoaks.

★ INTER-REGIONAL RIVALRY AND REVELRY ★

Indiana State Day

The sixth annual Indiana chapter's State Day was held at the Continental Hotel in Indianapolis on April 22. R. Eric Weise, Governor of District 9, was the speaker for the evening banquet. The basketball trophy was won by Terre Haute, the attendance trophy was presented to Indiana for the sixth consecutive year, and the trophy for the talent show was also won by Indiana.

Chairman for the event was president Ron Thomas of the Indiana chapter. The event was attended by 60 Sig Eps and their dates from five of the six Indiana chapters: Alpha (Purdue), Beta (Indiana), Delta (Indiana State College), Epsilon (Evansville), and Zeta (Valparaiso).

—CHARLES R. BUCKLEY

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps defeated Oregon brothers in an interfraternity golf match at the Salem Golf Club in May, 9½-2½, in what is hoped to be an annual affair.

Frank Shafer, L & C, was the medalist with a 75 and defeated Bill Foot in wet, sloppy golf weather. Pledge Jim Lopakka and Bob Blair bolstered Gamma's point column with 3-0 and 2-1 wins over Ron Beal and Nels Nelson, respectively. Bob Cantin tied Jim May. Oregon State didn't make the tourney because of car trouble.

Terre Haute captured the fourth annual Marshall invitational tournament, downing defending Ohio State in the finals 61-52. In the opening

round, Ohio State defeated host Marshall, and West Virginia University downed Miami U, while Indiana turned back W.V.U. later in the day. The visiting teams were lodged at the fraternity house.

Kansas State Sig Eps were hosts to six Kansas chapters, April 22, for Leadership School. Many good ideas were brought forth through individual group discussions on Rushing, Pledge Training, Financial and Chapter Organization.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, addressed the group on fraternity and administration relationship.

Don Volker, one of Kansas Beta's active young alumni, addressed the group on alumni relations.

Florida State was the setting for a Florida Alpha-Epsilon joint serenade April 14, in which 150 Sig Eps participated. From about 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., the Alphans arrived by the busload. Serenade practice was begun at 11:30. The formation for the serenade was a double heart with the Epsilon Sig Eps in red vests forming the inner heart and the Alpha Sig Eps in white dinner jackets forming the outer heart. Both groups carried candles to form a double lighted heart. On the march, the serenaders were led by the fraternity colors and four lighted torches. From 12:30 to 2:00, the serenaders sang at: Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Reynolds Hall, freshman women's dormitory.

★ FIRE AT BUCKNELL—AND OTHER RED DOOR NOTES ★

In the early morning hours of April 21, a fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the interior of the Bucknell house. Incomprehensible as it may seem, everything the Sig Eps owned was gone in less than four hours. All their books, class notes, term papers, clothes, furniture, and personal belongings vanished into a chaos of ashes, charcoal, and soaked remains.

Bucknell house after the April 21 fire.



The chapter alumni board, of which Raymond W. Tallau is president, is considering architectural plans for a new house and a fund-raising program has been launched.

Bucknell chapter secretary William O. Emrich describes the fire in part as follows: "Bob, wake up! The house is on fire! At 4:00 A.M. cries of 'Fire, Fire' were heard as brothers clambered

Everything the Sig Eps owned was destroyed.



for the doors to their rooms and then to the stairways. No one quite realized exactly what was happening, but all knew that they had to get out of the house. Smoke was pouring up the stairways. Flames were shooting out of the living room into the hallway and onto the front porch. Then as suddenly as it had begun, it was over. Everything we owned had been destroyed.

"The table where I had eaten dinner the night before was dripping with water coming through a hole in the ceiling; the chair where I had sat to watch television was a heap of smoldering ashes; the bed where I had placed my coat after dinner was on its side tangled with the remains of the furniture in the room.

"Dressed in a fireman's coat and hat, I made my way to the second floor where I found the chapter's records. The cabinet and safe, and my correspondence file cabinet were all that remained in my room. The dresser at the head of the bed was gone; the clothes that were in the closet had vanished; the beds were overturned and smoldering; the desks were charred; water was dripping from the ceiling and collecting in little pools on the floor. About two-thirds of one wall was gone; daylight was shining through the beams.

"The third floor was almost completely destroyed. Parts of the roof had not yet caved in, and a few walls were left standing.

"In one closet that had not been completely destroyed, 'SPEedy' was found. He had panicked during the fire and had run to the furthest point he could find to escape the fire. Hidden in the back of the closet, the dog suffocated. He was not burned, only wet. We buried him that afternoon by the river."

At **Arizona**, a mass dedication of the 11 new houses on the new Fraternity Row will be held October 28. Nationally known fraternity alumni will be present, such as Senator Barry Goldwater of Sigma Chi. A massive dedication of this nature is the first of its kind at any college in the country and the theme will be fraternity brotherhood.

The Sig Ep house, a \$250,000 property, is situated at 1420 North Vine Avenue, Tucson.

Bowling Green Sig Eps will occupy a new location on Fraternity Row in the fall. Alumni have purchased more than \$8,000 worth of furnish-

ings. It will have a functioning library, one of two of the seventeen houses on the campus to do so.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps plan to renovate and enlarge the capacity of the house by making a third floor available for occupancy by fall.

Emporia State Sig Eps moved into their ultra-modern new house at Twelfth and Cottonwood the weekend of March 18. Construction of the new house began last summer after the former house at Eleventh and Commercial was sold, and since the beginning of the fall semester the members have been living in private homes.

The new house, a split-level, L-shaped structure of brick block and frame fireproof construction, has a capacity of 44 men. The house contains 10 study rooms, each 10 by 15 feet, which will be used by four men each. A dormitory room is on both floors of the wing, with 22 men to use each room, and a television lounge is on the second floor.

The ground floor contains the chapter room, kitchen, dining room, and housemother's apartment which consists of two rooms and bath.

Members of the chapter did the painting of inside walls and woodwork. Leonard Eudaley designed the building and structural engineering was done by his brother, Mark Eudaley. Both are alumni of the chapter.

Planning for the new house was done by the alumni board, whose officers are Kenneth Koch, president; Bob Greenlee, vice-president; William Cochennet, treasurer; and Carl Hoffmans, secretary.

Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps plan to complete the final phase of their house-building program in 1962. The additions made in 1955 and 1959 will be retained and integrated into the whole plan.

The present house accommodates 29 men, with the annex caring for 15 more; the completed house will have living quarters for 48 men, with expansion possibilities for 12 more.

Features include a 70-foot recreation room with 16-foot glass doors opening on a patio; a 70-foot living room with folding door divider; and housemother's quarters.

—ROBERT B. ALBRIGHT

M.I.T. Sig Eps on Saturday, March 4, proudly applied the red paint brush to the door of 515 Beacon Street. For the brothers this painting marked the official transformation of the red brick home into an Annex of Sigma Phi Epsilon. While there still remained many alterations within the building to be completed, the general move was accomplished with a minimum of inconvenience. The new house is located directly across the street from the main building, advertising to all that Sig Ep is the largest house on campus.

For the past few years, there has been a con-

Emporia State's new Sig Ep house goes up.



siderable amount of discussion concerning an annex purchase. Last spring opinions were collected from all the brothers to determine the general feeling concerning the size of our chapter. It was almost unanimously agreed that we should expand what was then a membership of 60. An active rushing program under the leadership of Rushing Chairman Bruce Smith was begun and alumnus Pete Carberry, director of our building fund, began investigating the possibility of purchasing a building close to the main house.



New M.I.T. annex across street from house.

There were three houses under consideration, but it was the feeling of the alumni board and of the brothers (some of whom had roomed in each of the three) that 515 was the only house worth purchasing. Consequently efforts were focused there over the summer.

A successful Rush Week at the beginning of the term brought 26 pledges, and our drive for a larger house had begun. At this time we received a setback when the owner of the house decided not to sell. This forced us to rent rooms for 30 brothers outside the house which entailed not only a considerably increased rooming expenditure, but also an inconvenience to the many brothers scattered throughout the area. However, the alumni board was diligent in its efforts throughout the fall semester and the final papers were signed near the end of February. Our 76 brothers are now housed comfortably within the two buildings.

In physical layout, the annex complements the house very nicely. The dining facilities, commons rooms, and library are in the main house and the

study rooms there consist mainly of two-, three-, and four-man rooms with sleeping facilities in one large room on the top floor. In the annex the majority of the rooms are doubles with desks and beds. The two houses are closely connected through an elaborate telephone system arranged for by Truman L. Sanderson, Alumni Board Treasurer. This system consists of four outgoing lines, two in each house; two incoming lines, answerable in both houses; an M.I.T. extension in each house; and a direct line between the houses.

We feel we will be aided in our future rushing endeavors by some of the features which are being incorporated into the annex under the direction of House Manager John Buta. One of these is a workshop for which part of the basement has been set aside. This space will enable brothers to work on personal and house projects without cluttering the recreation room in the basement of the main house. Another addition will be coin-operated washing and drying machines which will enable brothers to realize about a 50 percent saving on laundry. Additional parking space has also resulted with the annex purchase, bringing our present capacity to 15 cars. This is important to brothers, as parking is a very critical problem in Boston.

An excellent feature is the new Snack Bar which has been installed in the annex kitchen. This innovation is being run by five brothers under the direction of Stu Dreger. The Snack Bar is open for several hours in the late evening, seven nights a week, and has been very popular. It provides a place for everyone to relax during a study break, and we feel the food is a tremendous improvement over that available elsewhere. The prices are lower than those of outside establishments.

With acquisition of the Annex, Mass. Delta can now extend a double welcome to Sig Eps across the country.

—ROBERT ANDERSON

The **Culver-Stockton** house will be enlarged and renovated by making a third floor available for occupancy in the fall.

The **Illinois Tech** chapter has outlived two homes since its birth on April 24, 1948. From its days as a local organization known as the Pegis Club it was housed on the second floor of Thomas R. Brown Hall, the former John Cudahy (a prominent meat packer) mansion built in 1884.

This suite of rooms was occupied until this last summer when the chapter moved into the present house, the former Phillip Armour mansion. The house was occupied by Delta Tau Delta.

In August, the Sig Eps expect to move into their new \$250,000 house designed by Mittelbushner and Teurtelot. The house now under construction is being built of reinforced concrete, brick, and glass in harmony with the rest of the campus which was designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe.



New addition at Purdue is taking shape.

The addition to the **Purdue** house, now being constructed, will contain 18 study rooms, a third-floor dorm, and a utility room and kitchen in the basement. The study rooms on the first floor will have beds in them whereas the others will not.

This summer, the basement, second floor, and the third floor in the present house will be completely redecorated. The study rooms will all have built-in furniture and the basement will have moveable partitions so a large dance floor will be available on special occasions.

The cost of the new addition and the remodeling will be \$250,000. Cash now available for construction is \$60,000. The alumni board, the Indiana Alpha Alumni Corporation, has made all arrangements, and there will be no assessments made on the undergraduate members or alumni.

Completion date is September 1.

The capacity of the new house will be 95 men. Fifty men live in the present house.

—ROBERT H. SHERIDAN

At **Wyoming**, alumni board members met in March with Field Secretary Jerry Jones at the chapter house to discuss building plans.

Earl Cochran was the chief organizer of the meeting. Brother Cochran, '53, is the assistant treasurer of the Greeley Gas Co., of Denver, Colo. He was the controller of Wyoming Alpha in 1952, and pledgetrainer in 1953.

Lael Harrison, chapter counselor, attended the alumni board meeting with Jack Newman, board president, and Bob Parton, board treasurer. Chapter president Marvin Wilson and Controller



At Mississippi State, Howard Hood gets carpenterial assistance from Lt. Travis Collins in remodeling job of the upstairs.

Hearley Dockham were also present and participated in the planning conference.

Plans for selling our present house and building a new one were discussed. It is hoped construction of the new house may begin next fall.

—CHARLES YEMINGTON

Tennessee alumni who lead the effort to buy land for the already blueprinted new chapter house are alumni board officers Bill Rambo, '57, president; Bob Philleo, '52, vice-president; Bob Chambers, '56, secretary; and Haynes Barnes, '32, treasurer.

The Tennessee Alpha house at 1533 Laurel Avenue suffered damage by fire on January 15 estimated at \$20,000. The second and third floors were badly damaged, rendering the house uninhabitable. Members make it a point to eat one meal a day together at one of the campus cafeterias. Spirit remains high, but a new house will raise it higher.



Proposed new Sig Ep house at Tennessee will be of masonry and cost about \$125,000.

★ GLIMPSES OF SIG EP ATHLETES ★



Arizona State's Bill Reed was elected head cheerleader at the University.

Arizona Sig Ep athletes include Craig Reitz, swimming; twins Bob and Bill Williams, baseball; and Roy Garrison, football.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Paul Berta, Ed Chick, John Freyek, John Wizorek, Dave Schattgen, Glenn Dothage, and Bill Griffin were members of the M.C.A.U. baseball championship team which was picked to compete in the N.A.I.A. area 6 playoffs.

Ed Chick, who is chapter president, has lettered in football three years and baseball two years. This year's team won the M.C.A.U. baseball championship. In addition, he has actively participated in intramural softball and basketball. In his freshman year, he was a counselor of the independent men's dormitory. In his junior year, he was vice-president of the Letterman's Club and he has been an active member of the IFC for two years. He rounded out this year by winning the Keith Whan Memorial Award for athletic and academic achievement.

Sig Eps on the golf team were Chuck Quinette and Bill McAllister.

At **Detroit**, Bill Hershey and B. J. Tally led the tennis team, Hershey as captain and Tally as No. 1 player. Bill has left to go to dental school but B. J. will be back for another year.

Larry Hockensmith, from New Oxford, Pa., is varsity quarterback.

Frank Heckler, first-string tackle, who was an

all-state football player from Pennsylvania, has two more years left.

Paul Bibeau leads the baseball team with a .483 batting average and 22 stolen bases. This is the team that has gone to the NCAA Regional Play-offs for three years in a row.

As intramural chairman for the chapter, Paul led the teams to victory both years he served.

At **Fort Hays State**, Gerald Strecker is the stalwart first-string center. In high school he was awarded honors as an all-conference, all-area, and honorable mention all-state center. Gerald, who is chapter controller, is a junior this fall, and from his first-string experience as a sophomore last season he is ranked as a top contender for the all-CIC (Central Intercollegiate Conference) center position.

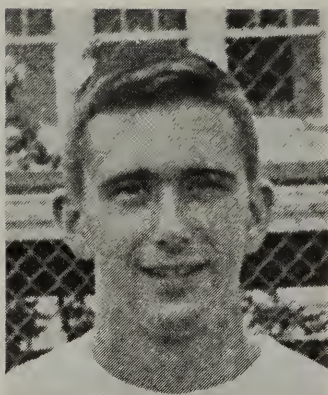
Ron Ablowich, at **Georgia Tech**, led the track team through a successful season to the Georgia AAU meet. Here he copped three firsts and anchored the Tech 440 relay team to a first. Again in the lows Ron scampered across in 22.6, one-tenth off the national record. His 54.1 in the 440 intermediate hurdles tied his own record set earlier at the Drake relays.

Ron works for Sig Ep as vice-president, maintains his Dean's List status, and serves on the Honor Board, IFC, and T Club.

Coach Dean, the Tech track coach, had this to say after Ron was elected captain for the coming season unanimously for the third time in a row: "I consider Ron to be the finest trackman I have coached in my 24 years at Tech. He has contributed more to track at this institution than any other athlete in recent Tech history. He has done this in three ways—through his academic record, his competitive spirit, and his leadership."



Dave Holtackers
Best all-round athlete
Tennessee Wesleyan



Tennis ace Bill Price
Marshall College

Athletically, Bob Cantin, senior captain of the Lewis and Clark golf squad, combined a 5-under-par 67 with a morning 76 to finish third in the district and on the All-Conference golf team. Cantin had only one bogie and it cost him the college record at 66.

Brother Cantin also fired his first hole-in-one in 10 years of golfing in the Royal Oaks Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament last June.

Bob Blair, Brian Aldrich, Dave Folsom, and Gary Baker were awarded four of the 12 Gold Keys, presented annually at graduation to the outstanding all-around seniors voted upon by the student body. All had previously held executive offices in the chapter.



Barry Pavelec
Rutgers

★ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING ★

Nevada Sig Eps moved into their strongest position on campus this year since they came on campus in October, 1958. Never before have so many Sig Eps from the comparatively small-sized Nevada house held so many campus posts.

Dick Warner and Stan Garrett both were justices on the five-man student judicial council, and Warner was elected chief justice for the 1961-62 school year. Warner, who is house president, is also IFC rush chairman.

The Sig Eps placed men on every class committee for the first time since their founding. Representing SPE was Chuck Korthius, senior; Kirk Terrell, junior; Doug Buchanan, sophomore; and Wayne Ferguson, freshman.

Terrell, a member of Coffin and Keys, a select secret campus organization which bases its membership on leadership abilities, was also a member of the men's upperclass committee.

Buchanan was campus news editor of the *Sagebrush* this year and moves into the number two position of managing editor next fall. He is also vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Jim Terrell, second semester pledge president,

At Wake Forest, big league baseball scouts kept a watchful eye on Bob Muller this spring as the diminutive Sig Ep, at five-foot-eight one of the smallest pitchers in the Atlantic Coast Conference, extended his consecutive scoreless inning streak to more than 30 innings.

When Muller shut out Virginia's Cavaliers 8-0 on April 29, he also homered, his second hit in four trips to the plate.

was a member of Sagens, men's underclass service group.

Social chairman Rich Corbin is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

Gary Backus, freshman pledge, was a member of the varsity rifle team, and activities chairman Steve "Doc" DaShiell did his part.

And next year, the Sig Ep colony will move into the "slay for pay" ranks with its first two Army ROTC cadet officers.

Doug Buchanan and Mario Frugoli were accepted into the advanced course this spring.

Buchanan was presented a gold wristwatch by Phi Kappa Phi in early May for being the top sophomore man in scholastic standing. A short time later, Buchanan received the Crown Zellerbach Foundation scholarship in journalism for \$500, and won a \$25 award and a certificate for the best sports story of the year.

New officers were elected at the end of the spring semester due to resignations in the executive committee ranks. Dick Warner remained as president, and was not up for re-election.

Rush Chairman Bill Tuck was elected vice-

president, replacing Stan Garrett, a graduating senior. Tom Colson replaces graduating Chuck Korthius as controller. Dennis McPherson succeeded resigning historian Doug Buchanan as historian. Mario Frugoli was elected to the secretary's post he was appointed to in December.

Family Ann Hinkley, Pi Beta Phi, brunette freshman from Yerington, was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Queen of Hearts Ball in May. Chaperoning the dance, which was held at the Lancer, were Prof. and Mrs. Keiste Janulis and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Marble. Shorty nightgowns resembling prisoner's garb were given as favors, along with prisoners' hats to match.

—DOUG BUCHANAN

The Long Beach State colony is one of eight fraternities which support a foreign exchange student program. Gunnar Andersson, a political science student at Uppsala University, Sweden, is the first exchange scholar.

Recently initiated: Bruce Gallup, Chuck Kirchner, Phil Schwartz, Brian Springer, Phil Wing.

The Colony again had the highest scholarship rating on campus.

Sig Eps built the corral for 49er Day, the big event of Spring term.

Recent graduate Bri Edwards is counseling and playing baseball at Camp Laurel Glen. Mike Hamilton has started a three-year hitch in the Marine Corps.

★ DILIGENT WORK BUILDS CHARACTER ★

The Arizona Sig Eps last quarter placed in the second quartile in scholarship (11th out of 29), placing well above the all-men's average. The men ascended from 20th out of 26.

Gene Dewey, Paul Chuppa and Bill Switzer are members of Alpha Kappa Psi. Daryl Smith is a member of Phi Delta Chi and Don Carpenter is in Phi Mu Alpha. Paul Chuppa was chairman of the student body social life committee while Al Quick and Tom Pyle were members of the student body public relations committee.

At Arkansas State, Walter Carpenter was one of 27 students to make straight A's in the fall semester. He was also selected for *Who's Who*, is membership chairman of the Young Democrats Club, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and IFC chairman.

Leavie Brickell is president of the debate club, which sponsors the annual Speech Festival which has been won by the Sig Eps for seven years out of eight.

John Clark was chosen Chio Cutie; he is also

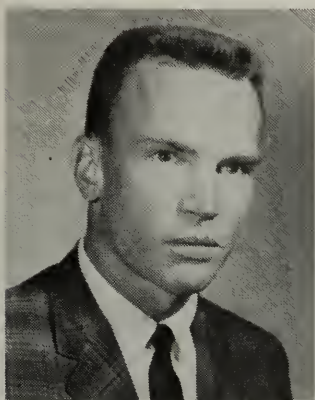
chairman of the interfraternity bowling tournament.

Sam Austin is a member of the Arkansas State track team.

Tom Moore is on the *Herald*, a member of the Arkastatesmen, a popular male singing group, and a staff member of the college radio station KASU.

Joe Bob Fletcher and three pledges are members of the Arkansas State College Indian Band that represented the state of Arkansas in the January 20 inaugural parade for President Kennedy.

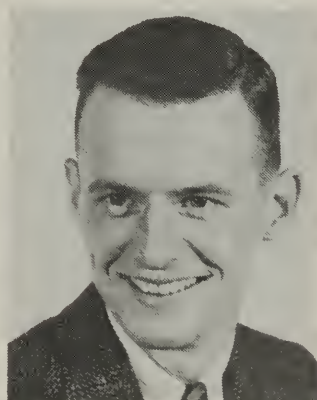
At Auburn, Corky Medaglia, a senior from Baltimore, is the new president of Steerage, an honorary naval society for outstanding naval students. Steerage is a local honorary society, but in the fall, Medaglia will make expansion visits in the Southeast to start a National Society of Steerage. Medaglia is past IFC representative, a member in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Naval Engineers.



BMOC Walter Carpenter
Arkansas State



BMOC Tod Butler
Bowling Green



BMOC Arden Holland
Central Michigan

Robby Robinson, a senior from Atlanta, past chapter president, was vice-president of the Student Government Association; secretary-treasurer of Blue Key; a member of Delta Sigma Pi; Senior Personality; *Who's Who*; and a member of Spades.

Bobby Howell is the president of the School of Chemistry and president of the Auburn branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

At **Ball State**, Ron Hachet and Dick Campbell were elected to Blue Key. Ron is vice-president of the Student Executive Council, director of Student Center Special Effects area, and a resident adviser of Wagoner Hall. Hachet is past president of his Junior Class and past chairman of Alumni Relations Committee for the chapter.

Campbell is chapter president.

Jerry Jameson was selected Wing Commander of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is responsible for the appearance, discipline, efficiency, training, and conduct of the 364 men in Ball State's AFROTC program. A member of Arnold Air Society, he is active in Blue Key, a member of Ball State's volleyball team, editor of the athletic publications, and student intramural director.

The Steins, Sig Ep first team, won the fraternity division and was crowned "All Fraternity Champions." Coached by Paul Crousore the team consisted of Larry Darby, Norm Beer, Mike Sacchini, Kirk Molebash, Ron Beasley, Bernie Keller, Ed Payton, Mike Devault, and Jerry Jameson.

The Fouls were coached by Dick Campbell; team members were Tom Brown, Don Park, Bob Ebersold, Neal Godby, Mike Schiebel, Ty Payne, Clair Bye, and Dave Long. The Flintstones were coached by Mike Latimer; the team consisted of Bud Murphy, Bob Whitlock, Tony Garr, Bill Drake, Phil Schall, Dick DeCraene, Jim Thatcher, Dick Hutson, and Dean Stahley.

The East Germans were coached by Bill Brown; team members were Jon McKeel, Don Lambert, Phil Mendenhall, Tom Neat, Paul Gast, Bill Weisman, and Dick Webster.

The West Germans were coached by Charlie Strecker; the team consisted of Mike Cronin, Ed Welter, Dick Otolowski, Chuck Davis, Ken Montgomery, Lee Brackins, Bob Ingle, John Oaks, Mike Feeney, Bob Hines, Arnie Berquist, and Dave McQuillian.

All these teams enjoyed winning seasons.

In intramural bowling the Sig Eps had three out of the five top ranking teams in the league.

Ball State Sig Eps won their sixth straight all-school swimming championship under the coaching of Jim Wiesman, the team consisting of Dick Melton, Ron Rogers, Terry Jackson, Charles Strecker, Bob Whitlock, Ron Guidone, Don Park, Ed Welter, Mike Cronin, Barry Austin, and Mike Keristury.

At **Boston**, Marty Thon and Lou Lataif were named to *Who's Who*.

At **Bowling Green**, Ken Cooper, a 1960 Phillips Scholar and former chapter president, was presented the Sigma Chi award for outstanding Senior Greek Man by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald during the Spring Greek Awards Banquet. Ken was the 1960-61 president of Omicron Delta Kappa, business manager of the University Yearbook, *The Key*, and a member of both the Student Council and the IFC.

The 1961-62 president of Omicron Delta Kappa is another Sig Ep, Tod J. Butler. During the 1960-61 term, Tod was chairman of the Mid-American Leadership Conference, a weekend meeting on student affairs attended by campus leaders from all of the Mid-American schools. Tod has been named chief justice of the Student Court and a member of the IFC judicial board. He was recently initiated into Beta Alpha Pi, and he has a 3.75 accumulative average on a 4.0 system.

Head of the IFC Greek Week Publicity Committee this fall will be Mike Reed. Working with him on his committee will be Tom Stellers and Chuck Eberly.

Tom Stellers will edit the 1962 yearbook and John Breitwieser will be business manager.

Bob Cassel, a January initiate, has been chosen president of the United Christian Fellowship.

Phil Hargesheimer, was presented the Outstanding Freshman ROTC award during the President's Review in May.

Stan Jones and Chuck Eberly were initiated into Gamma Epsilon.

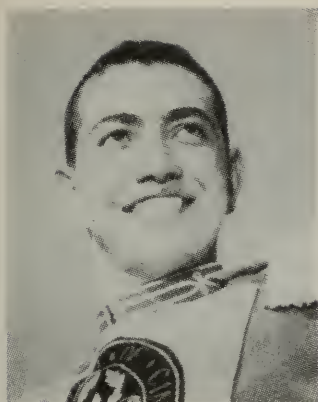
Bucknell Sig Eps won first place in the Military Ball decoration contest for the third consecutive year. This year's decoration was the insignia of the Judge Advocate General's Corps made of paper napkins.

Ron Manherz, a junior electrical engineer, was invited to join Tau Beta Pi.

Buffalo U. Sig Eps took first place in the cross-country meet, the swim meet, the wrestling tournament, the basketball league, and the bowling league. They took second place in the squash

Buffalo's league champion basketball team won 24 and lost only one in last three years.

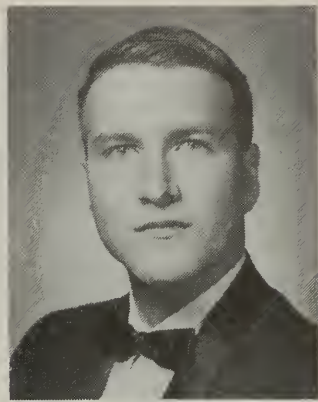




Cincinnati's Bill Marshall
Drum major, marching band



BMOC Jim Farrell
Culver-Stockton



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tournament and the marathon down-the-river swim. They extended their three-year record to 24 wins and 1 loss.

They captured the trophy for the best campaign in the Mr. Formal contest, and under the direction of Bob La Mendola captured first place in the IFC Sing. For this event the brothers offered their rendition of "Deep River" and the Student Marching Song from *The Student Prince*.

Les Foschio, former IFC vice-president, was elected president of the Student Senate.

Sig Eps at U.B. finished the year's race for the Overall Sports Trophy with a first place victory in the track meet, second place honors in the golf tournament, and a fourth place in softball competition. This enabled Sig Ep to win the coveted over-all trophy with an accumulated point total of 397, seven points ahead of the closest competitor.

In Spring Weekend float competition, the Sig Eps captured the second-place trophy in the fraternity limited division.

California Sig Eps completed the intramural season as follows: second consecutive championship in handball; championship in horseshoes; badminton championship; ski championship by setting a new intramural course record on the downhill.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was in the finals in baseball, tennis, and table tennis. No other fraternity won as many trophies.

The chapter elected three men to student body offices: Dave Melander, representative at large; Roger Kauffman, men's representative; and Roger Hollander, representative at large. Charles Mahaukian was named chairman of the student health committee, while Jim Pierce was named chairman of the freshman orientations board.

Central Michigan Sig Eps observed their fifth anniversary as a chapter on March 17, and took stock of a host of honors.

The IFC all-sports trophy was won with firsts

in track, swimming, football, basketball, and softball and a second in bowling.

The IFC activities trophy was won with first in the Push Cart Derby and Frat Frolics, second in the Ugly Man contest, Canoe Race, Homecoming float, and Homecoming house decorations, and third in IFC Sing.

The chapter was credited with giving two parties for underprivileged children and donating more than 100 pints of blood to a local hospital.

At Cincinnati, Bill Marshall is drum major of the marching band and student director of the varsity band. He is a member of the band council, Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary for men. Bill's name is regularly seen on the Dean's List.

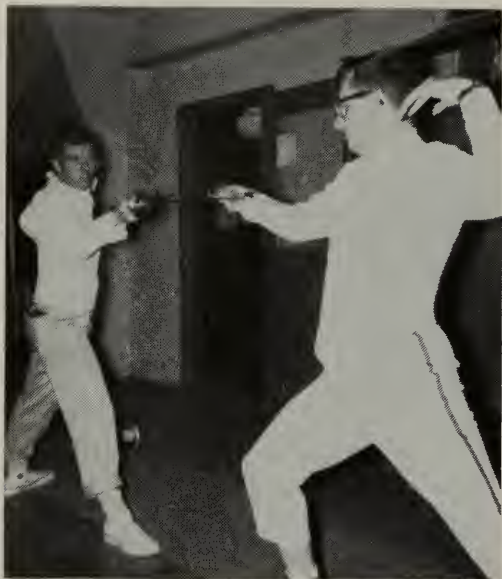
Al Fiskus was elected treasurer of the Sophomore Class, president of the YMCA freshman cabinet, and treasurer of the freshman leadership conference. He maintains a B-plus grade average.

John Hackman was named Alpha Gamma Delta "Man" for the year 1960-61.

Colorado was ranked third out of 23 fraternities this fall semester with a house over-all of 2.459 (4.00 equals A). This represents a tremendous improvement over the standing of 21 out of 22 fall semester a year ago.

Colorado Sig Eps took grand prize in the annual CU Day's Songfest, May 14, jointly with the Tri Deltas. Denny Searle directed. The group sang Searle's medley arrangement of "The Old Master Painter." The chapter won first place in every major singing event, including first place in both the quartet and large group division in the IFC sing and the CU Day's win.

Colorado State (Greeley) copped the basketball crown for the second year in a row. The chapter football team has taken the title two consecutive years, and the softball team also ended on top.



Buffalo's Bob Swanick and Denny Bowersox show proficiency in IFC Fencing Tourney.

At **Cornell**, the intramural basketball team finished undefeated in its division and was runner-up in the all-fraternity championships.

Tom Dill and Jack Klinge have been elected to Pros-Ops, Cornell's chemical engineering honorary. Fifth-year engineers Brian Will and Dave Maurer are in Pi Tau Sigma. Jack Hellriegel is in the Industrial and Labor Relation school's honorary, Kosmos. Senior Jim Spindler, Phi Beta Kappa and a freshman dorm counselor, was elected to Quill and Dagger. Jim has served in Cornell's student government as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, is a member of the debating team, and will row with varsity crew as he did last year. Bill Norton was selected to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; he is sports editor of the *Cornellian*, yearbook, and serves as manager of lacrosse. Rick Kelly, a student of Cornell's hotel school, has been selected to Grin and Grip.

At Cornell, Bob Kelder and Bob Burke were initiated into Ho-Nun-De-Kah, agricultural honorary. Kelder was elected vice-president.

At **Culver-Stockton**, chapter president Ed Chick has lettered in football three years and baseball one year, and participated in intramural softball and basketball. In his freshman year, he was a counselor of the independent men's dormitory. In his junior year, he was vice-president of the Letterman's Club and has been on the IFC council two years.

The Sig Eps hold the lead in the over-all point standings in intramural competition. The basketball team went undefeated in winning the championship, while the "white" and "blue" basketball teams each took first place in their leagues.

New class officers at Culver-Stockton are as follows: Jim Farrell, president of the Senior Class; Bob Smith, president of the Junior Class; and Sid Landin, vice-president of the Junior Class.

George Lucus was elected vice-president of the Student Senate.

Honors Day presented John Poswilko with the Wall Street Journal Award for Business; Ed Chick with the Keith Whan Memorial Award for athletic and academic achievements; and Bob Copper with the Darrell Voss Trophy for football achievements and sportsmanship.

The Sig Eps accomplished an all-time first by winning all three intramural sports—football, basketball, and baseball—with an over-all record of 38 wins and 3 losses for the year.

At **Davidson**, scholarship has been in the forefront of activity and at midyear eight members and pledges were on the Dean's List. Of 11 graduating seniors, eight were planning to attend graduate school. Among fraternities the chapter is in second place scholastically.

Delaware Sig Eps have won five out of eight sports, while placing second in the remaining three.

The basketball title was taken for the third straight year. The team, coached by George Thompson, consisted of Dave Dunn, Dave Ennis, Barry Fetterman, Bill Knauer, John Ridgeway, Bill Schroat, Charles Seipel, and Tony Suravitch.

At **Detroit**, Paul Bibeau returns as starting second baseman on the baseball team. Last year he hit .364 on the NCAA Midwest regional runner-up.

Bill Hershey is captain of the tennis team. B. J. Tally is a returning letterman on the team.

Fred McEvoy and Bill Rowan were named to *Who's Who*.

At Detroit, Fred McEvoy, former vice-president, was elected president of the Student Council. Bill Rowan was elected King of Spring Carnival. Bill has held office in the chapter as historian, he has played varsity football for two years and was a decisive factor in the fraternity's winning the intramural all-sports trophy. He was president of his economics honor fraternity and of the dormitory council and was a member of the debate team.

At **Drake**, Dean Swartzwelter has been selected to *Who's Who*, Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scott Key, Accounting Club president, president and treasurer of Circle K (College Kiwanis), district governor of Circle K, chapter controller, and publicity chairman for the Young Republican Club.

Denny Forbes is chapter vice-president, managing editor of *Abstract*, campus literary magazine, founder of the *Controversy Club*, Circle K board member, and Student-Faculty Council member.

Todd Hines is chapter president, past historian, Scott Key winner, IFC president, chairman of two Student-Faculty Council committees, Psi Chi, Circle K, and has been on four IFC committees.

Denny McKinley is chapter controller, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, secretary of Circle K, Arnold Air Society, and Retailing Club.

Chuck Long is past chapter president, IFC representative, Judiciary Committee secretary, and Marketing Club member.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps took first place in the IFC basketball race, beating Pi Kappa Alpha by 41-40. Athletic director for the year was Ed Ryan.

Evansville Sig Eps walked off with the big prize in Vocal Varieties for the second straight year. Led by co-directors Bill Balsbaugh and Phil Price, the 20-man choral group performed "Begin the Beguine" and "Lowlands." The latter is an arrangement of an old chanty by brothers Price and Richard Tschopp.

At **Florida**, Bill Hollingsworth was elected to the Legislative Council as "majority leader." Wally Pope has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Student Body and chairman of the budget and finance committee for Student Government. Layton Mank was reappointed chairman of the Foreign Student Relations Committee.

Florida State Sig Eps placed second in scholarship among 15 fraternities the past semester, with a 2.27 average. The fraternity average was still above the all-men's average of a 2.22. For the second consecutive time the pledges won the scholarship trophy for the highest pledge class scholastic average: a 2.3.

Don Wells was elected mayor of Alumni Village, a University sponsored housing development for some 288 married students and their families.

Cliff Ewald has been accepted into the Air Force Academy.

Gary Cline and Marv Cutson hold the number one and two slots on the AFROTC Rifle Team.

The following are members or pledges of honor organizations: Mike Moloney, Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, and Beta Alpha Chi, accounting honorary; Ken Almond, Pershing Rifles; Butch Johnson, Kappa Kappa Psi, music honorary.

Mabry Ashley is historian of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary; and Jerry Cousins is secretary of Circle K.

At **Florida State**, Roger A. Miller was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Jim Miller was tapped for Gold Key, outstanding men's leadership honorary. Carl Combs was elected for his second term in the Honor Court, the FSU student court system.

Mabry Ashley was elected historian of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, and historian and publicity chairman of the Marketing Club.

Winning leadership awards in Air Force ROTC were: Ken Galberaith, Marv Cutson, Gary Cline, Don Whiddon, and Willie Shoemaker.

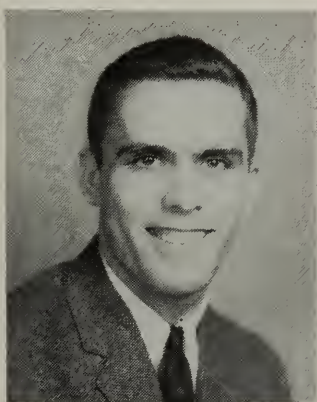
Elected Outstanding Senior for 1961-62 by the chapter was Larry Sharp. Elected "Outstanding Athlete" was Chuck Carter.

Fort Hays State Sig Eps placed third in overall intramural athletic competition. Dave Steinle, spring initiate, ranked third in total point competition for the individual athletic award.

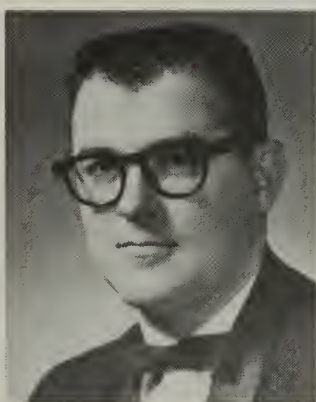
Fort Hays Sig Eps took the fraternity scholarship trophy for the fall semester with a grade-point average of 1.66 (3.0 system).

Georgia State Sig Eps took first place in the Homecoming float contest, the Greek Week festivities (taking first in the sing night and second in the Greek Goddess contest). They are leading contenders for the IFC over-all athletic trophy. Five Georgia Betas play varsity basketball and five more made the IFC all-star football team captained by Bob Ketchum.

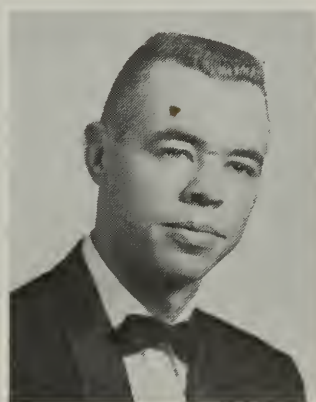
Kelly Mansfield is associate justice of the Stu-



BMOB Denny Forbes
Drake



BMOB Dean Swartzwelter
Drake



BMOB Edwin Vance Davis
High Point

dent Supreme Court, Buddy Dennard is president of the IFC, and Ben Gay is president of the Freshman Class.

Named to *Who's Who* were Buddy Dennard and Kelly Mansfield. Mr. Freshman is Bill Crowder.

John Nichols, Hugh Brannen, Jim Williams, and Charles Van House were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi.

At **High Point**, Vance Davis has made the Dean's List for six of seven semesters and holds the second highest average in his graduating class, a 2.75 on a 3 point system. As a religion major he is a member of Kappa Chi religious fraternity, he was treasurer of his Sophomore Class, member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, the highest academic and personal achievement attainable. As a senior he served as president of the Student Government Association, was elected to the Top Ten Seniors, was elected to *Who's Who* and named the Most Outstanding Senior by the members of the Junior Class. He will attend Yale Divinity School next September.

High Point Sig Eps won the interfraternity scholarship trophy for the fall semester with an over-all average of 1.3.

At **Idaho State**, Chapter president Delmont Oswald was elected student body vice-president and pledge Linn Wallace was made men's representative.

Blue Key honorary fraternity is composed of 10 men, five of whom are Sig Eps.

Floyd Anderson is president of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity and will travel to the U.S. Military Academy debate tournament. I.S.C. and U. of California are the only two teams in the West invited.



Colorado State College basketball champs for two consecutive years. Front: Jacobus, Lewer, Smith. Back row: Speer, Burgren (who is the coach), and A. Porter.

Blaine Jensen was named outstanding student of the quarter by the Student Council.

Pledge Bob Gayou is president of the Young Democrats.

Idaho State Sig Eps again walked off with top scholarship honors for the first semester. The average for the chapter was 2.41 which exceeded the five other fraternities by a large margin.

At **Illinois**, Mac Churchill, chapter president and former historian, was selected by the student union and the Alumni Association as one of the "One Hundred Outstanding Senior Activity Leaders" from a Senior Class of 3,700 students. Advertising manager for the *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, and a former announcer for the student radio station, WPGU.

He has been named a candidate for "Outstanding Greek," an annual campus contest.

David Dyroff has received invitations to join both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

John Ohlsund was initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

David K. Schilling received an honorable mention for the Earle Prize for outstanding work in architecture.

Martin Grose is a finalist candidate for the cheerleading squad.

Illinois Tech Sig Eps lost to Triangle in 1961 Greek Week competition, missing first place by 34 points. Events included door decorations, bridge, tug-of-war, a water fight, carnival booth design, and ticket sales. In the fraternity participation in the American Cancer Society Drive, Sig Eps tied for first, the total for all fraternities collected being \$2102.60.

At **Iowa**, Dick Mowen is a varsity baseball catcher. Tom Egbert is a freshman 440-yard runner. Ken Johnson, Niles Kinnick scholarship winner, one of the top freshman wrestlers, recently placed second in the 191-pound division of the AAU Invitational.

On January 20, Jerry Palmer was honored at a banquet for his outstanding chapter work and given a watch recognizing him as Mr. Iowa Gamma.

Iowa's intramural program under chairman Kent Falb saw the indoor track team win the social fraternity and all-U track meet. The basketball team won social fraternity and placed second in all-U competition. This team went to the district tournament at Drake and won the championship. The members of this championship team were Randy Smith, Jim Clark, Dick Mowen, Dick Munden, John Kolb, Joe Crookham, Lyle Spinkelink, Bob Wildey, and Roger Wiley. Sig Eps' bowling team won the Union League championship. In wrestling, Tom Egbert, Tom Frevert, and Gerry Frech won social fraternity championships in their weights.

At **Iowa State**, Art Roberts, electrical engineering junior, has one of the big campus jobs as co-

chairman of 1961 Veishea, largest (\$28,000 annual budget) student-managed festival in the nation. He has previously worked in the area of public relations on Homecoming Central Committee and Veishea Central Committee. Art is IFC publications chairman and a member of the administrative board. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Bob Jester, active in IFC affairs, was a delegate to the 1960 N.I.C. Convention. Chairman of the IFC Quantity Buying Committee which established the Fraternity Buyers' Association of which he is presently manager, he has recently been elected IFC vice-president and serves on the Administrative Board. He has served on Homecoming Central committee and was co-chairman of Homecoming 1960. He is co-chairman of Veishea 1961 with Brother Roberts.

Bill Sergeant, junior in industrial administration, is serving as chief justice of the Student Supreme Court. He is business manager of the *Bomb* (annual) and treasurer of the Fraternity Buyers' Association. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps won the Interfraternity Sing in their third consecutive victory, thereby retiring the traveling trophy.

Albert Firestein and George Ferris were elected to Blue Key.

At Kansas, basketball-playing Sig Eps won first place in the fraternity class A division and second place in the fraternity class B division.

Kansas State Sig Eps feel they owe much to the recent leadership of Lee B. White, of Kingsdown, who came to K-State from Wichita University where he played an important role in the founding of Kansas Eta.

Lee was elected president of Kansas Beta after having been an affiliated member for only five months. A mechanical engineering major, he has been on the Dean's honor roll, a member of Pi



At Iowa Wesleyan, Sig Ep song director Paul Duncan (right) accepts first-place trophy from Sig Ep IFC song chairman Russ Smith.

Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau, and president of Engineering Council. He reigned over Engineering Open House as "Saint Patrick," is a member of the Arnold Air Society, and is Wing Commander this semester in AFROTC.

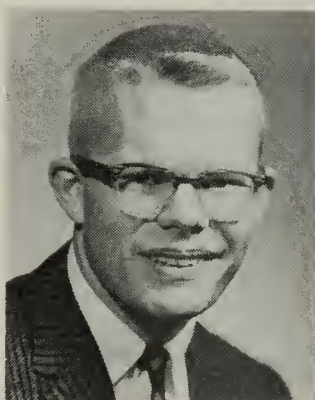
Homer Williams and Chuck Englund were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the student section of the American Institute of Architects.

Chuck Wilson was recently initiated into Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma, engineering honorary fraternities. Alan Herrman was initiated into the business honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi. Clinton McDiffett is a member of the ag honorary, Alpha Zeta. Homer Williams was initiated into the architecture honorary, Tau Sigma Delta, and the art honorary, Delta Phi Delta.

Dan Sloan has been elected president of the Mechanical Engineering Freshman Class.



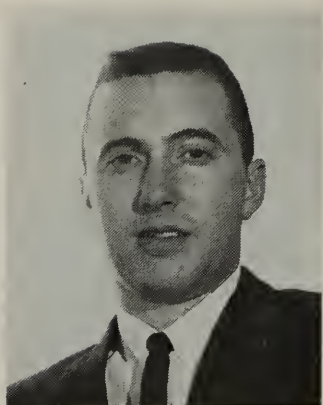
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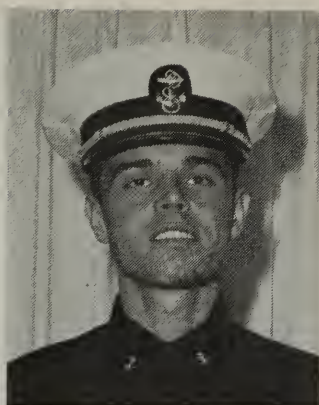
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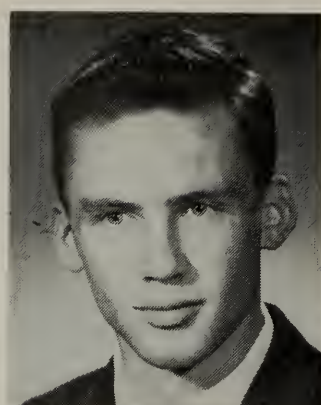
BMOC Art Roberts
Iowa State



President Lee White
Kansas State



BMOC Chuck Sorenson
Mississippi



BMOC Tom Davis
Monmouth

Keith Bennett is a new member of Student Council representing the school of Engineering and Architecture.

At Kansas State, Richy Woods and Louie Supica were selected by Steel Ring, engineering honorary.

At Kent State, in the all-Greek, all-university swimming meet, Dale McMillin, a pledge, sparked Sig Eps to victory as he broke the intramural records for the 50 free, and 50 breast, and the 100 free style. He and Ed Raney, Tim Jones, and Bob Winsler were on the 200-yard relay team that broke that record also.

The Sig Eps also broke the swimming mark for most points scored in an intramural meet as their 61 was 20 points ahead of the second-place team. Other members of the team were Larry Little, Frank Tejan, and Roger Hall. Athletic director Leon Hodkey received the coveted rotating trophy.

Bill Kantor, president of the chapter and captain of the Kent State Varsity Swimming team, gave pointers to the swimmers.

At Kentucky, Donald Velkley was awarded the chapter's annual prize for excellence in scholarship.

Pledge Allan Todd was elected president of the campus Young Democrats Club.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps in the intramural race took third in swimming, first in football, fifth in golf and first in bowling, the first semester. Spring semester victories include volleyball and basketball, back to back. No other fraternity can now catch the Sig Eps.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps won first place in the fifth annual songfest recently presented by Delta Zeta. The choir, dressed in red satin vests, was conducted by Tom Cameron and accompanied by Ann Hunter on the piano.

At Lewis and Clark, a chapter GPA of 2.64

(based on the 4.0 system) took top honors among the national fraternities.

Sig Eps captured the football championship and the volleyball crown for the "B" team, then copped the basketball trophy and the newly instituted wrestling championship. Thus Sig Eps lead in the race for the IFC intramural trophy.

At Memphis State, Preston Robb, chaplain and pledge trainer, is a member of the election committee, the Young Democrats, the IFC, was a representative to the Student Government Association, a department editor of the yearbook, a member of the honor board, and vice-president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

In 1959 he was selected Mr. Fabulous. He was vice-president of the Newman Club in his freshman year and is now president. He was chairman of the Youth for Loeb movement during Mayor Loeb's campaign. He also was chairman of the Youth for Taliaferro during Taliaferro's campaign for senator. He is a founder of the University party.

The Marshall Sig Ep float, following the theme "Marco Takes 'Em to the Cleaners," won first place and with it the honor of constructing the Queens' Float the following year.

Championships in touch football, cageball, soccer, and speedball, and second spot in basketball place the Sig Eps far in the lead for the IFC athletic trophy.

Michigan Sig Eps are in fourth place in overall intramural house competition, having taken the championship nine out of the last 13 years.

In basketball the "B" team won the event for the second straight year over second-place SAE. The "A" team, defending champions, was edged in the semi-finals.

In volleyball, the champion team consisted of Jim Park, Steve Boyle, Frank Wilson, George Fead, Fred Battle, Doug Esper, Bill Roman.

The track team of Bill Peppo, George Ford, Al Bowland, and Jerry Carlson placed second in the 880-yard relays.

At Ole Miss, Chuck Sorenson, junior Mathematics major from Milford, Conn., has a Naval ROTC scholarship and is commander of the NROTC drill team. He took the team to New Orleans to participate in Mardi Gras. He is also IFC representative and serves on the supervisory staff of the Junior IFC.

At Missouri, the bowling team won the IFC championship for the third straight year, retiring the huge traveling trophy.

Individual trophies were awarded to team members: Captain Tom Hirsch, Gary Strus, Cecil Gaines, Jim Heckel, Jim Gleason, and Al Walker. Jim Gleason had high average (176) and high single (232) honors.

The basketball team wound up in a third-place tie, finishing 5-2.

Herb Tinsley won the University's individual free throw championship by canning 46 of 50.

Stu Allen took second-place in the Student Union Chess Tournament.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps placed four men in the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament to win second place.

Mike Kearney is president of Theta Tau. Rich Kapfer is vice-president of Tau Beta Pi. Don Ostmann is in Pi Tau Sigma. Dick Hallahan was initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Dick Miller is secretary of A.I.C.E.

Monmouth Sig Eps swept the recent Student Council elections. President is Tom Davis, junior, from Palatine, who is instituting a traveling Truth Board to facilitate better communication between Monmouth's students and faculty.

Larry Williams, junior, from Walnut, is student body treasurer. As chapter controller he has managed the chapter's finances so effectively that it is the only chapter of any of the five fraternities



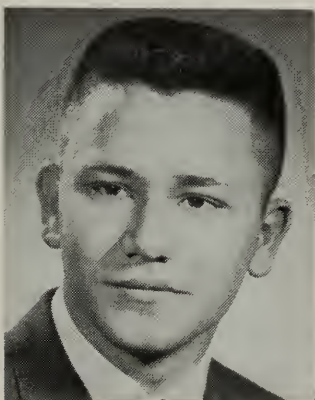
At Michigan, Schultz, chapter mascot, guards Sig Ep house on State Street.

on the Monmouth campus to be debt-free. Social Co-ordinator is Ken Knox.

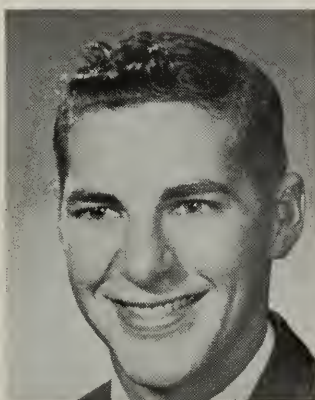
New Mexico Sig Eps took first in scholarship for the first semester of 1959-60, and second place in second semester of 1959-60 and first semester of 1960-61.

New Mexico Sig Eps have four members in Chakaa, junior men's honorary, and two in Vigilantes, sophomore men's honorary. Members of Chakaa are G. Don Olsen, Terry Motteler, Richard Kenyon, and Richard Masterson. Members in Vigilantes are Ulysses McElyea and Charles Atkinson. To become eligible for membership in either of these organizations a 1.7 grade point must be maintained, out of a 3.0 system.

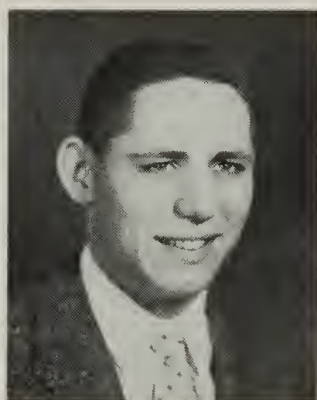
Out of a manpower of 35 actives and 9 pledges, UNM Sig Eps have a total of 15 enrolled in the Naval ROTC program and one in the Air Force ROTC program.



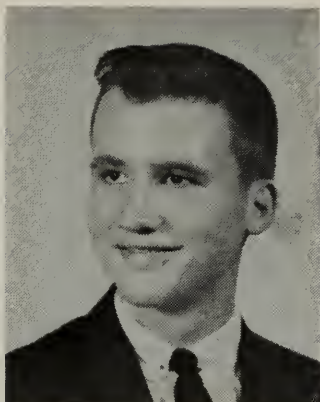
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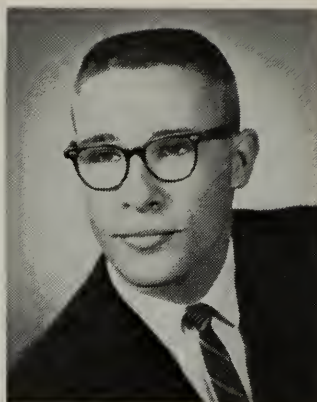
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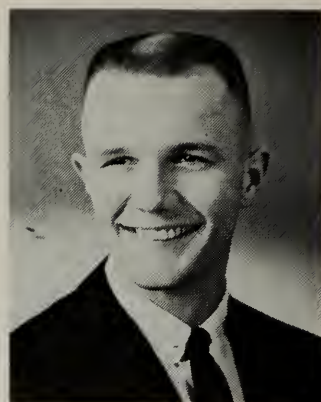
BMOC Martin Lenzini
New Mexico



BMOC John Harston
Ohio Wesleyan



BMOC Frank Ollendorff
Ohio Wesleyan



BMOC Dick Seideman
Oregon State

Eugene Davenport was IFC rush chairman for second semester 1960-61.

G. Don Olsen, newly elected chapter president, is student body treasurer and a member of student council. He is a candidate for student body vice-president.

Martin J. Lenzini, outgoing president, an outstanding BMOC, has been a key in the chapter's growth. From the time he first entered the chapter, in the fall of 1957, he has seen its membership grow from 12 to 35 members. Besides maintaining a high grade point, he has spent much effort in bettering the fraternity. Whenever the fraternity was faced with a problem, no matter how difficult, he would find an answer. When he graduates this June he will have his commission in the Marine Corps. He has served the chapter as pledge trainer for three semesters, rush chairman for two semesters, Homecoming chairman, and president for two terms. He has been a student council member for two years, student body treasurer, vice-president of the Young Democrats, chairman of the radio board, chairman of the recreation board, NROTC Operations Officer, member of Vigilantes and Chakaa, student senator.

North Carolina State Sig Eps rose in scholarship during the last semester from eighth to sixth among 18 fraternities on campus. A scholarship program is planned which will stimulate interest and spirit. It is recognized that scholarship is one of the main points of criticism of fraternities in general, and that scholarship must become a more important part of fraternity life.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Frank Ollendorff is chairman of Greek Week. He has been a candidate for Student Body president, head of the Academic Directions Committee, Century Club president, and chairman of the Campus Publicity Committee. He was vice-president of the freshman dormitories and treasurer and executive council member of YMCA.

Among other graduating seniors, Bruce L.

Gensemer has been a member of Phi Society, a cappella choir, vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, chairman of the IFC treasury committee, chapter historian, controller, pledge class president, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been on the Dean's List for three straight years and is a nominee for Phi Beta Kappa and a winner of a Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

Russell L. Miller has been chapter guard and Homecoming chairman. Carleton Sheets was a member of the varsity tennis squad. Raymond Zambie was chairman of the Student Government Calendar Committee, editor on the *Yearbook*, and active on the campus radio station.

John W. Fischer was on dormitory counsel, Student Government Academic Relations committee, member of the Student Bookstore, and a member of the chemistry honorary, Chi Gamma Nu. He was chapter scholarship chairman and historian. James E. Mitchell was on the varsity basketball squad and chapter marshal and intramural chairman. G. Michael Corder has been Psi Chi, psychology honorary, vice-president; Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, vice-president; a member of the radio sports staff; and chapter historian and Conclave delegate.

Tom Fitzsimons was a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary. He was also manager of the campus radio station and chapter guard and house manager and bowling team captain. Charles B. Lang was a member of the varsity swimming squad, chapter marshal, and secretary. Cliff Boutelle was on the varsity wrestling team, a member of "W" Clan, a member of the IFC Public Relations Committee, a reporter for the campus newspaper, and chapter intramural chairman.

Ned Elton has worked with the campus radio station and student bookstore. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and has been chapter activities chairman, marshal, and pledge trainer. David C. Rowley was on the varsity baseball team and was campus bridge champion. He

has been pledge trainer and chapter vice-president.

Jack Lavalley has been on the varsity tennis, wrestling, and lacrosse squads, a member of "W" Clan and a cheerleader. Jack was a member of Arnold Air Society, ROTC Drill Team Commander, and ROTC Cadet Commander, and reporter for the school newspaper. He has been rush chairman and chapter president. Robert Burgtorf has been on the varsity soccer and wrestling teams, a member of Student Government Campus Chest Committee and on the rifle team. He has served the chapter as social chairman. Kurt Iversen has been in the Men's Glee Club, Circle K, an assistant editor of the yearbook, and assistant chairman of the IFC Public Relations Committee. He has been chapter song chairman, public relations chairman, chapter vice-president, and delegate to the 1959 Conclave.

John Harston, '62, was recently elected secretary of the IFC. He has been a member of Circle K, Student Government committees, and has served the chapter social chairman and alumni rush chairman.

At **Oklahoma City**, Allen Coggins was chosen for *Who's Who* and is a member of Blue Key.

Bill Cooper is president of the Industrial Arts Club and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity.

Ken Swartzbaugh has been vice-president of the IFC and will take over as president in September.

John Carleton was a candidate for campus Chieftain at the annual Princess-Chieftain dance.

Oklahoma State Sig Eps, took the All-Fraternity Bowling championship the second year in a row, beating the Betas by 283 pins. In the playoff the team set a university record with a 1059 team series. The team, averaging over 200 pins per man, consists of Jerry Wood, junior; Charles Rodgers, junior; Dick Boyd, sophomore; Jerry Mallonee, sophomore; and Dan McGregor, sophomore.

Oregon Sig Eps at the annual IFC banquet carted away all the major scholarship trophies. These included the MacGregor Cup for the fraternity with the highest scholarship, the Onthank Pledge Class Trophy for excellence in scholarship, and the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup. Members becoming IFC honors scholars are: Alan Hynding, Dirk Rinehart, Floyd Diess, Ted Calouri, Bob Pond, and Bill Calhoun. Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, are Ron Jones and Marlon Fletchall.

Oregon State Sig Eps maintained their traditional scholastic leadership on campus with a G.P.A. of 2.88 to lead all other living groups fall term.

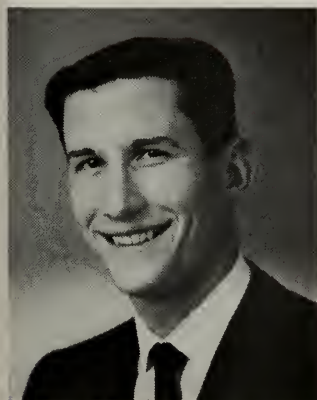
Sig Ep members of Blue Key are ASOSC President Dick Seideman, Sigma Tau honorary president Dick Jaenicke, and campus news business manager Dick Petrone.

Outstanding military leaders on campus include: Army Bn. Commander Thane Brown, Navy Bn. Exec. and Scabbard and Blade President Ern Harris, Army Drill Team Commander Bill Myers, and Navy Drill Team Commander Bill Warren.

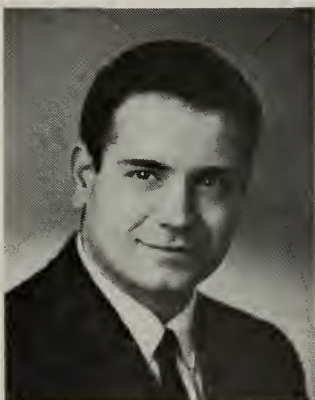
Sig Eps comprise 15 of the 48 active Scabbard and Blade members.

Other Sig Ep campus leaders include Rally Squad Member Chuck Meadows, Public Relations Director for O.S.U. Jack Thurber, and Phi Eta Sigma President Mike King.

At **Parsons**, athletic chairman, Bob Wieneke led his football team to conference victory and second place in the all-College playoffs. The volleyball team won the conference and also first place in the all-College playoffs. The wrestling team came in second, being defeated by only one point in the total team scores. Spring competition saw victories in swimming in both individual and relay events. The bowling team is conference champ. The basketball team won the conference and came in second in the all-College playoffs.



BMOC Dick Jaenicke
Oregon State



BMOC Dick Petrone
Oregon State



BMOC Bob Diercks
Washington State

Pitt Sig Eps took the intramural football trophy for Class B and also won the scholarship award for highest fraternity on campus. The winning point average on a four-point system was close to two point eight. This average is well above the all-men's average for Pitt.

At **Richmond**, Albert C. Dawson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

At **Rutgers**, James C. Richardson, political science major from Plainfield, is an editor on the *Scarlet Letter*, the Rutgers yearbook, and on the Freshman Relations Committee of Student Council.

Frank Pasquariello, electrical engineer from Paterson, is on the University Marching and Concert Bands and was a member of the freshman fencing squad.

John McGillivray, economics major from Kearny, is a member of the varsity track team.

Barry Pavelec, journalism major from Milltown, is secretary of Scarlet Key, the honorary student host organization, and is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Bob Catena, from South Orange, is a member of the varsity 150-pound football team and of the Varsity "R" Club.

Scholarship of New Jersey Beta's class of '61 is emphasized by the fact that 72 per cent of these men are going on to graduate school.

James C. Richardson, chapter president, has been named editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, yearbook.

Spring sports letter winners are Tony LaDuca, track; Mike Duch, track; Tom Kessler, crew; and Barry Pavelec, lacrosse.



At Rutgers, non-Greek James P. Mitchell (right), former Secretary of Labor chats at the chapter house with Ted Marchese (seated), and Richard Corcoran, both Sig Eps.

At **San Jose State**, Activities Chairman Rod Diridon, was elected Senior Class president, and Historian Roger Scaife vice-president. Scaife was also elected vice-president of the newly formed inter-class council. Ron Hartinger was appointed public relations chairman for the Council and also vice-president of the Junior Class.

Mike Harris is chairman of the Junior Class Prom. Tom Loper and Ron Hartinger were elected president and vice-president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Brother Diridon was also selected as secretary for Spur, campus political party. Rod was also chosen as a discussion leader for the W.R.I.F.C. conference at San Jose.

Active in the IFC are Don Booher, social chairman; Roger Scaife, athletic chairman; John Worthington, Spring Sing chairman; and Phil Meserve, treasurer of IFC and W.R.I.F.C. Chuck Allard was appointed business manager of the *Columns*, Greek paper, with Ken Winkler appointed feature editor of the paper. Allard and Meserve were co-chairmen for Greek Retreat. Diridon and Scaife were appointed to the school Commencement Committee. Meserve became a member of Spartan Shields.

A new plaque has been added to the chapter house with the names of those who are members of the newly established Gavel Club. The Club is composed of those members who have been presidents of recognized campus organizations.

Charter members are Rod Diridon, Senior Class president and past Junior Class president; Roger Scaife, past Senior Class president; Jim Thompson, chapter president; Chuck Allard, past chapter president, and past IFC president; Tom Loper, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers; and Bob Link, past president of Newman Club.

Chuck Allard was presented the George Gayer award for most outstanding active for 1960.

Rod Diridon was named the Outstanding Chairman because of his efforts in getting Cal Epsilon active in Student Government.

San Jose State's first fraternity to be serenaded by not one, but six sororities, was Sig Ep. It was arranged one Monday night by the pledge class without the knowledge of the chapter.

At **Santa Barbara**, Mike Dowler was selected head yell leader; Jim Green was chosen as assistant. Dick Lotts was elected men's representative at large.

Terry Phillips is a disk jockey at radio station KDB in Santa Barbara. He appeared in the drama department's production of *Othello*.

Ron Largent, back from his trip as a member of Project India, is directing this year's Sig Ep entry in Spring Sing.

Jerry Huot is president of CAPHER.

South Carolina Sig Eps defeated Sigma Chi, 55-38, to win first place in League I in intramural basketball. Bob Drost was chosen for the Campus All-Stars. The chapter now stands in third place for the All-Sports Trophy.

New officers at Indiana State, Terre Haute, from left: Controller Ron Lutes, President Tom Konopasek, Vice-president Bob Wakefield, Secretary Jim McCoy, and Historian Dwight Genrich.



Southern California Sig Eps racked up a scholastic average for the fall period of 2.55 in a 4.00 system. The pledge average was 2.70. Ron Goodgame is IFC president.

Syracuse Sig Ep pledges were the stars on March 23 when they won the pledge intramural basketball championship. The team was undefeated and in its final effort against Delta Kappa Epsilon won 40-37. Dick Bowman, Gus Giardi, Dick Grunert, John Paglio, and Jack Dailey were the regulars.

Tennessee Sig Eps captured third place in All-Campus Sing.

At **Stetson**, Chips Shore has been elected president of the IFC. A sophomore, he is a member of Pershing Rifles, Beta Alpha Sigma, and Green Circle.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps clinched the championship of the intramural basketball tournament with a 17-2 record, defeating one opponent 124-76.

At **Tennessee Wesleyan**, Bill Storm, captain of the "Bulldogs," was awarded trophies for both the highest free throw and the highest field goal percentage marks. Bill has served as house-manager and vice-president. He has been president of class two years, three years on both the tennis and basketball teams, and was named to *Who's Who*.

David Holtackers, named "Best All-Around Athlete," has lettered in baseball for three seasons and was the only veteran to pitch for the "Bulldogs."

Toledo Sig Eps produced a triple victory as follows: First, they acted out the winning comic sketch in the Greek Week Skits, with John Russo's brilliant acting delighting the judges. Second, they mounted the stage at the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle and won the Songfest with Ed Penhorwood directing. Third, at the annual Greek Week Dance, a senior Sig Ep, Donald Z. Petroff, was named king of the festivities.

At **Wake Forest**, Dan Church, Statesville; Jerry Galehouse, Doylestown, Ohio; and Bill Shendow, Winchester, Va., all have Dean's List averages. Dan has received a fellowship to continue his studies. Jerry is president of his Senior Class and is on a baseball scholarship. Bill is

vice-president of the fraternity and is on a football scholarship.

University of Washington Sig Eps won first place in the annual Homecoming sign contest. The animated sign depicted the vanquishing of the California Bears by the Huskies of Washington under Coach Jim Owens. The Huskies beat the Bears and went on to a victory in the Rose Bowl over Minnesota.

Scotty Railton was elected to the board of control and will serve as AMS board member-at-large.

At **Washington U. (St. Louis)**, Dean Klohr was elected IFC rush chairman.

Washington and Lee Sig Eps ranked fifth among the 18 fraternities. The grade-point ratio was 1.314 on a three-point system. The all-men's average for the first semester was 1.306. The perfect three-point average achieved by Jere Cravens, a freshman, deserves commendation. Jere led the 300-man Freshman Class.

Clint Anderson was elected to the national political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, in ceremonies which preceded a speech by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Jack Buchanan is writing for the campus humor magazine and Dan Balfour is on the staff of the college paper.

John Culley was the starting center for the young basketball team.

Mike Shank, "sophomore speedster," is again expected to lead the Washington and Lee track team. Mike runs both the mile and two-mile and has been beaten in only one dual meet.

John McGiffen won a letter on the varsity rifle team, being among the top five shooters on the squad.

The chapter finished a strong fourth among the 18 fraternities in the intramural wrestling tournament. George Peters captured the 147-pound crown. Spunky Philips placed second in the 130-pound class. Bob Avent gained third place in the 177-pound class and Woody Wise took third in the 123-pound division.

At **Washington State**, Bob Diercks is president of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary.

John Bent is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Gary Schwendiman is YMCA president.

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps took the runner-up trophy by placing second in both football and

basketball. Chuck Goosman, quarterback, and Dana Helmick, tackle, were both named to the first team.

At **Wichita**, of the Top Ten Senior Men three are Sig Eps: "Mr. Engineer," Tom Snyder, majoring in aeronautical engineering and chairman of the chapter's senior standards board; "Mr. Musician," Randy Duvall, past chapter secretary, drum major of the WU marching band last year and a holder of numerous music school scholarships; past chapter president Vaughn Sink, "Mr. Press," editor-in-chief of the University's newspaper and features editor of the yearbook.

Six members hold seats on the 28-member Student Government Association. Only one other fraternity man (a Delta Upsilon) is represented.

Holding student leadership seats on the WU Student Congress are Sig Eps Bob Cressler, former chapter president; John Ritchey, Jim Collier, John Messenger, John Songer, and Mick Sullivan.

Cressler, Collier, and Sullivan are SGA representatives while Ritchey and Messenger are class presidents. Songer is a student court justice.

Vaughn Sink, a senior, is *Sunflower* chief editor; Jim Collier, senior, is managing editor; Don Estes, freshman, is photography editor; and Dick Asbell, freshman, is circulation manager.

Wichita Sig Eps took the University's "Big Four" awards during the year to rank first among fraternities. They were best in the Homecoming Display competition. Their theme, "Clip the (North Texas State) Eagles," accurately predicted the school's Homecoming grid triumph. Ron Neal, a transfer senior from Oklahoma Beta, was chapter Homecoming chairman.

They emerged with the highest fraternity grade average on campus. (A 2.5 over-all average on a 4-point index.)

They took first in the annual Hippodrome festival—presenting an entertaining satire on WU campus life—in competition with Greeks and independents.

They took the annual Pep Trophy for the third consecutive year.

Vermont Sig Eps placed second in the IFC Sing, led by Tom Neapolitano, with "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

They also won the bowling and basketball trophies.

At **Worcester Tech**, outstanding seniors are George F. Foxhall, Morgan R. Rees, and Bradley E. Hosmer, members of the Senior Honor Society, The Skull. Aside from being top scholars, George Foxhall was chapter president while Morgan Rees was captain of the varsity football, wrestling, and track teams. Brad Hosmer captained the hockey and lacrosse teams and was sports editor of the *Worcester Tech News*.

Rees led the Wrestling Club to its first winning season against stiff New England competition. Sharing the burden were four other Sig Eps: John Lewis, Bob Murphy, Ted Swanson, and Peter Fenner.

Rees traveled to the New England Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, where he took the 167-pound title in the quickest pin of the tournament.

Wyoming topped the 10 fraternities for the fall semester 1960-61. This was accomplished by careful selection of pledges and by emphasizing the importance of good grades throughout the semester. Three quarters of the pledge class earned grade averages which allowed the men to go active.

★ GOOD MEN MAKE THE GOOD FRATERNITY ★

Arizona Sig Eps are the 11th largest fraternity out of 29; last year they were 21 out of 26.

Recently initiated: Don Carpenter, Illinois; Herb Booth, Colorado; Tom Shrieve, Ohio; Wayne Benesch, Arizona; Walt Cunningham, Arizona; Grant Wilcox, Michigan; Craig Reitz, Illinois; Rick Covey, Arizona; John Melton, California; Don Hall, Arizona; Gary Fuller, Illinois; Don Graham, Arizona.

The spring pledge class includes Dennis Von Aldenbruck, Pete Paratino, Bob Williams, Bill Williams, Ted Anderson, Ted Shuff, Tom Hardy, Rich Curvello, Len Walls, Bob Hawk, and Curt Davison.

Recently elected: president, Bill Parke; vice-president, Bob Webb; controller, Paul Chuppa; historian, Ron Rinker; secretary, Dave Barclay; senior marshal, Stan Brandenburg; guard, John Melton.

—RON RINKER

Arkansas officers are Guy E. Brown, II, president; John Sanders, vice-president; Michael Babbidge, controller; Maurice Stokenberry, secretary; J. Alfred Rowton, historian.

Recently initiated: James Henry Arkins (honor pledge), William Alfred Runyan (scholarship pledge), Ronald Paul Jones, Edward Paul Mason, Charles E. Daniel, Jr., Michael John Babbidge, Donald Loyd Turner, James Claudius Beavers, J. Alfred Rowton, Don Clarence Willard, Larry Sparky Beard, Greene Berry Colvin, Ronnie Hartwell Minnick, and Rodney Turner Carlisle.

Recently pledged: Clyde Dunavent, Daniel A. Doughty, Virgil Sullivan, Bym Lindsey, Victor Kordsmeier, Billy Gene McChristian, James Grapham, John Stanley, William Flowers, James T. Curtis, Jr., James Schlosser, John Wright Steven Miller, Warren Fields, George Morgan, Edward Ranes, Gail Croxton, Lawrence Davenport.

—J. ALFRED ROWTON

Arkansas State garnered 28 spring pledges, the largest class on campus. Edwin Hamilton is pledge master, Bob Hope, assistant pledge master.

The new pledges are: Scotty J. East, Larry White, Herbert Brown, James Irwin, Charles Miller, Jack McClain, Ronnie Danehower, Butch Corbett, Johnny James, Dick Roberts, Cecil Gardner, Robert Jones, Mark Bergscheider, Ralph Mason, Steve Moncrief, Lynn Bearden, Charles Doty, J. L. Clements, Shaw Bingham, Conrad Kerst, Corky Ennis, Butch Ford, Leroy Kerst, Tony Ellis, Clark Folden, Mike Wilson, Joe Turner, and Jimmy Joe Robinson.

Recently elected: Walter Carpenter, re-elected president; vice-president, James Henry Stephens; historian, Bob White; secretary, Tom Moore; guard, Norton Wilson; senior marshal, Jerry Graves; junior marshal, Ronnie Ennis; and chaplain, David McKelvey. —BOB WHITE

Auburn manpower: 72 members, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Stevens, Montgomery; Larry Hutchinson, Orlando, Fla.; Rick Woodward, Birmingham; John Meshade, Birmingham.

Officers: president, Jack Sadler; vice-president, Jim Grissom; historian, Ed Baugham; controller, James Horne; secretary, Hale Hillhouse.

—ED BAUGHAM

At **Baker**, manpower rolls were lengthened by the initiation on March 12 of Rex Craig, Dave Higgins, Bill Ronne, Brian Egbert, Bill Sedgwick, Steve Dudley, Al Lawrenz, Jim Houghton, Jim Dick, Ron Childers, Phil Bumgartner, Jim France, Pete Arges, Jim Larson, and Jim Griffin.

Recently elected: Richard McClain, president; Harold Rogers, vice-president; Dave Miller, controller; Pete Arges, historian; and Dave Higgins, secretary. —PETE ARGES

Ball State manpower stands at 99 members and 38 pledges.

Recently initiated: John D. Oakes, Middletown; Larry E. Fisher, New Carlisle; David W. Johnson, Muncie; Kenneth M. Montgomery, Seymour; William M. Weiseman, Dunkirk; Jerry E. Davis, Anderson; Stephen L. Wolverton, St. Paul; John W. Kunze, LaPorte; Arnold E. Berquist, LaPorte; and Robert E. Hines, Muncie.

Recently pledged: Doug Allen, Ken Bender, John Bowen, Jim Bradley, Dave Casterline, Jerry Chachulski, Terry Cheek, Tom Cochrane, Larry George, Jerry Glenn, Chuck Gallatz, Dick Goodnight, Ron Guidone, Bob Guina, Ernie Hay, Jim Hibschan, Tom Hines, Terry Jackson, Tom Johnston, Bob Lesman, Steve Lookabaugh, Mike Musto, Jay Overmyer, Bob Randolph, Steve Rathka, Dave Renbarger, Tom Sanders, Jack Shereick, Larry Speicher, Jerry Toole, Bob Wetnight, Karl Zimmerman, Frank Bienes, and Bob Schaefer.

Upperclassmen recently pledged: Steve Dial, Fred Ginther, Ron Kase, and Bob Pritchett.

New officers: Richard H. Campbell, president; Larry F. Darby, vice-president; Ed F. Payton, controller; Barrett E. Austin, historian; Philip E. Mendenhall, secretary; Paul E. Crousore, house manager; Michael R. DeVault, junior marshal; and Michael J. Sacchini, senior marshal.

—BARRETT E. AUSTIN

Boston. Initiated February 7: Bob Churbuck, Jim Davis, Jim Hanrahan, Dave Holland, Ken Johnston, Don Krebs, Pete Mackesy, Phil Murray, Tony Pantazopoulos, Jerry Ring, John Robaton, Glenn Smith, Jim Soutar, Bill Start, Jack Stella, and Tom Zych.

Recently pledged: Charlie Beach, Bob Beuerlein, Seward Bierling, Larry Botts, Vic Cornellier, Ron Crone, Dick Davis, Paul Francis, Dick Gustafson, Ray Howe, Bob Kipperman, Joe Kraus, Dave McLaughlin, Fred Nader, Joel Nelson, John Nelson, Bob Raynor, John Rowan, Bill Treusch, Jeff vonFreymann, and Dick White.

Elected March 20: Monte Newman, president;

Bowling Green's largest pledge class since 1961. Pledgemaster Riter at extreme right. Every one of these men has performed so well scholastically that all will be initiated.



Mark Pilgrim, vice-president; Gary Darling, controller; Scott Chase, historian; Hugh Thrasher, secretary; Jerry Ring, chaplain.

—ROBERT B. MELIKIAN

Bowling Green manpower: 32 members.

Recently pledged: Chuck Wheeler, Tom Hillhouse, Dave Haas, Dave Carr, Dave Searfoss, Dave White, Dave Frost, Dave Bowles, Dave Cerneck, Bill Turner, Bill Dye, Bill Ommert, Gary Rodgers, Jack Oliver, Larry Marvin, "Skip" Dungan, Gerald Coburn, Jerry Jolliffe, Frank Martens, Doug McGiffin, Randy Knavel, Joe Tosh, Jim Tosh, Tom Bayliff, Joe Barnard, Steve Markwood, John Chidley, Dan Hartman, Bob Cape, Phil Hargesheimer, Dan McGurer, and Jom Cromwell.

—CHARLES EBERLY

Bradley. Chapter strength stands at 38 members and 15 pledges. New initiates: Bruce Barrington, Jerry Christopher, Ron Elliott, Tom Martin, John Masson, Tom Mykytiuk, Ken Olson, and Jerry Shike.

New officers: Jack LaFrance, president; Jim Hamilton, vice-president; Terry Innes, controller; Ed Flexman, historian; Gary Paplow, secretary.

New pledges: Jim Copley, Bob Drendel, Bob DeCori, Dean Eyman, Stu Harrison, Jack Lundeen, Tom Ostendorf, Dave Quade, Ross Reinhold, Bill Scaman, Jack Sedej, Dyke Spilman, Ron Spohrer, Terry Thomson, Denny Zinkann.

—ED FLEXMAN

Buffalo manpower: 61 members, 32 pledges.

Newly elected: Bob Mauer, president; Fox Ferrell, vice-president; Don Dussing, controller; Don Schmigel, historian; Rod Johnson, recording secretary; and Carl Durr, corresponding secretary.

Dave Syrek, junior, and Terry Maxwell, sophomore, will leave undergrad school to enter Dental School.

Recently pledged: Neil Bulkley, Bob Kearney, Ken Burg, Al Haase, Brent Steele, Ken Arabea, Ron Berghoff, Denny Bowersox, Dave Bristoll, Bob Bulino, Bill Burns, Greg Dangleis, Joe Forma, Tom Golden, Dave Griffith, Gary Healy, Denny Kelso, Chuck Laible, Bill Manby, Larry Mead, Jim Munroe, Steven Peisher, Dick Roth, Tom Syracuse, Bob Swanick, Jon Swift, John Vogelmann, Vic Wancewicz, Jud Wickham, Bill Zeiher.

Initiated February 12: Larry Axelson, Bob Becker, Dave Bielec, Paul Bleckinger, Tim Butler, Larry Ditch, Bill Eagen, Bob Evans, Jack Fitzgerald, Larry Hockreiter, Bill Large, Grant Lovenbruck, John Rook, Ed Shenton, Jim Vaillancourt.

Buffalo Sig Eps on June 9 initiated Tom Golden, Denny Bowersox, Bob Swanick, Gary Healey, Denny Kelso, Brent Steele, Jon Swift, Bob Bulino, Ken Burg, and Al Haase.

—DON SCHMIGEL

Central State (Wis.). Initiated February 11: Robert Quick, Ron Sweet, William Eickelman, Richard Manti, Jerry Brenner, Chuck Hale, Robert McDonald. They were honored along with five

other men, who were initiated on January 11, at the annual Initiation Banquet. Each man was presented with a red rose, The Best Pledge Award was given to Robert F. Quick by President Les Jergenson. Dave Emerich and Robert McDonald received awards for scholastic excellence. The chapter received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for campus scholastic champions.

New officers: Les Jergenson, president; David Herreid, vice-president; John Hanousek, controller; Ron Perry, secretary; James Curtis, historian; Chuck Hale, senior marshal; William Eickelman, junior marshal; David Stanton, examiner; Ralph Bayard, guard; Bruce Wittenwyler, guide; John E. Bush, chaplain.

Pledged February 23: Brian LaDue, Gary Evjen, Fred Stepianiak, Thomas Fuherman, Robert Floriano, Peter Ahles, Terrance Payne, Donald Gneiser, James Yoder, Fred Fioreck, William Hampshire.

—JAMES M. CURTIS

Cincinnati initiated the following 27 men on March 24: Lloyd Anderson, Lynn Barber, Jerry Chuck, Tom Day, Rick Durham, Jim Etter, Al Fiskus, Tony Germani, Dan Heidelberg, Larry Kroovand, Ray Loesch, Bob Messerly, Dave Montgomery, Larry Moody, Bo Mowry, Dick Mullen, Steve Paul, Vic Piper, Marty Popp, Alec Reinhardt, Lee Rockefeller, Dave Roscoe, Bob Ruehl, Bruce Stambaugh, Gordon Stamler, Tom Walker, Jim Wells. Eighty-one per cent of the original pledge class was initiated. This, the highest in Ohio Theta history and the highest on the Cincy campus, is a tribute to the jobs done by Rush Chairman Chuck Connell and Pledge Trainer Tim White.

New pledges are: Sam Azzaro, George Booth, Charlie Bretz, Jerry Conners, Joe Farkas, Ron Ruhl, John Schaal, and Jon Shank.

Officers elected: Steve Austin, president; Al Harmann, vice-president; Hal McGlathery, historian; and Dick Lippert, secretary.

—DAN HEIDELMAN

At Central State (Wis.), Best Pledge Award is received by Robert F. Quick from chapter president Les Jergenson as class is initiated.



Colorado. Initiated February 19: Brian McMillan, Richard Light, Stanley Newell, Joseph Sanchez, Harry Mathis, John Gamble, and Fred Blair.

Brian McMillan was awarded the E. V. Dunklee award for outstanding pledge.

So as not to infringe on school work, Colorado Alpha held its Pre Initiation Guidance Week over semester break. Main accomplishment was repainting the interior of the house.

Newly elected officers: Jim Purcell, president; Bob Doster, vice-president; Les Garlinghouse, historian; Larry Curtis, recording secretary; Dick Shimpfky, corresponding secretary; Dan Hale, controller-elect; and Joe Sanchez, chaplain.

Joe Beckner, former vice-president, is pledge trainer and former president Burgess Williams is assistant pledge trainer.

New pledges: Foster Sherwood, Stan Speck, Grayal Gilkey, Rich Deems, Ken Klitz, John Gilbert, Joe Hayes, Pete Hall, Richard Wilson, Bill McKelvie.

—LES GARLINGHOUSE

Colorado State (Greeley). Pledged during winter quarter: Norm Oliver, Grant Phillips, Robert Brown, Jerry Sabo, Richard Pangborn, James Jensen, Larry Wellendorf, Dennis Preece, Tom Markley, Bill Belmear, Ken Penland, Mike Lembach, Dennis Dobesh, Gary Flynn, Ray Mendoza, Dave Kuhn, Kimball Spence, Bill Stanley, Norm Miliken, Bill Stuart, Piero Bacciarelli, Norm Michaud, Warren Schupbach, Chuck Carlson, Steve Schmitz.

—RICHARD W. HILL

Colorado State U. manpower: 70 members, 25 pledges.

Spring quarter initiates: Jay Bain, Jerry Busch, Jim Davidson, Don Falk, John Thomas.

Spring quarter pledges: Dennis Babcock, Gerald Bench, Don Cabell, Dan Cornwell, Arnold Epps, Dave Freeman, Leroy Gutierrez, Bob Hays, Rich Janney, Steve Knox, Jim Kreutz, John Morgan, Curtis Threatt, Terry Van Vleet, Buzz Woodward, Tony Lusk, Doug York, Ron Zeleny, Bill Osmun.

Recently pledged: Jay Bain, Jerry Busch, John Thomas, Rich Janney, Jim Davidson, Jay Kelly. Newly initiated: Rodger Butler, Bruce Cardy, Pete Grimm, Greg Hammill, Dick Kearns, Terry Matthews, John Ostermiller, Bob Shanks, Bud Short, Dewey Smith, Pat Owen, Rod Whitten, Barry Martin, Niles Stansfield.

Recently elected: president, Jim Berkes; vice-president, Don Rutledge; controller, Mike Cannaway; historian, Tom Brennan; secretary, Dave Baldwin.

—TOM BRENNAN

Cornell manpower stands at 52 members and 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bob Burke, Hamlin, Walt

Geggis, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Pete Johnson, Oneida; Bob Dougherty, Plattsburg, and John Linstead, Toledo, Ohio.

Recently pledged: Clyde Brewer, Dick Bryan, Gary Borton, Tom Chapman, Bill Clarke, George Crego, Vince Crockenberg, Harry Elliott, Gerry Ford, Jim Giberti, Rich Gilchrist, Phil Green, Vic Ortloff, George Peck, Brian Rogers, Bob Schnakenberg, Pete Stauder, Jim Sweet, Doug Thielen, Kyle White, and Barry Wohlers.

Newly elected: president, Gary Grunau; vice-president, Walt Geggis; secretary, Ev Dimock; controller, Dave Mengers; historian, Bill Norton; rushing chairman, Bob Kelder; pledge trainer, Kel MacDonald; and scholastic chairman, Dean Matheson.

—WILLIAM J. NORTON, II

Culver-Stockton membership stands at 72, with 48 active members and 24 pledges.

Recently pledged: Alton Baird, Kent Blackwell, Gene Busher, Ray Bucur, Lee Conover, Gene Crane, Tom Ferhery, John Freyek, Paul Jancurich, George Laurea, Sid Landin, Bill McAllister, Bob Pandak, Dave Peradotti, Ed Rezanka, Bob Smith, Frank Stasney, Paul Sulla, John Snyder, Gary Richardson, Bill Verechia, Bill Whitacre, Jerry Wizorek, Ken Kloos.

Recently initiated: Bill Gilbertson, Dick Miller, George Sengstock, Halley Butler, Paul Carpenter, Mels Edwards, Dee Gregory, Phil Malony, Tom Pearson, Chuck Quinette, Jack Rezney, Bill Shelton.

Newly elected officers: president, Ed Chick; vice-president, Chuck Vehlow; treasurer, Roger Knudsen; historian, Jim Farrell; and secretary, Jerry Smith.

—JIM FARRELL

Davidson. Elected March 9: President, Warren Stephens; vice-president, Bernard Swope; controller, Joe Weld; historian, Charlie Williamson; secretary, Melvin McKenzie; pledge trainer, Ken Moore; corresponding secretary, Clarence Styron; boarding house manager, Mac Foster; house manager, Joe McCormack; chaplain, Jerry Hopkins; social chairman, Richard Nash; rush chairmen, Jim Tanner and Jerry Hopkins; athletic chairman, Forest Roles; scholarship chairman, Bob Marquis; IFC Representative, Gordon Mitchell.

—CHARLIE WILLIAMSON

Delaware installed these new officers March 22: Steve Bosacco, president; Charles Long, vice-president; Jack McKelvey, controller; Larry Ellery, secretary; and Wayne Walker, historian. Appointed committee chairmen: Barry Fetterman, rushing chairman; James Erisman, intramural chairman; James Thompson, social chairman; Bill Knauer, pledge trainer; and Larry Ellery, scholarship chairman.

Recently pledged (largest class on campus): John Babiarz, Jesse Brown, Bob Cosnek, Bob

Deibler, Dick Dieckman, Frank DiMotta, Rolf Erikson, Allan Ferguson, John Flynn, Bruce Greene, Ralph Groves, Tom Hahn, Calvin Heinrich, Charles Hollis, Warren Hood, Stan Huey, Bill Iredale, David Martin, Ron McCoy, Fred Melchior, Robert Moore, Mark Mueller, Ken Schilling, John Seibert, Tom Skidmore, Darrell Smith, and Fred Weldin.

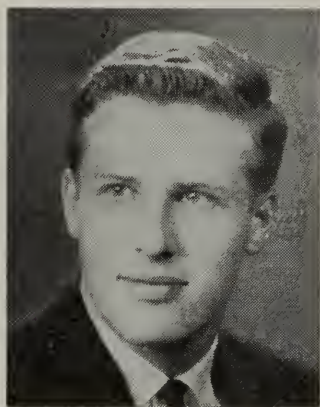
—WAYNE WALKER

Detroit. Initiated February 19: John Conley, Lockport, N.Y.; Don Lyman, Battle Creek; Larry McNamee, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert Santello, Detroit; B. J. Tally, Bay City.

Pledged (largest pledge class on campus): Bryan Dandenault, James Elgas Ned Foley, John Gaul, David Gendich, Frank Heckler, Themis Karnezis, Butch Leich, Tom Lyons, Ward McDonough, Mike McKeown, Chuck Melin, Nick Merucci, Gerald Phillips, Bert Schwartz, Tim Sullivan, Denis Tymoski, Ron Wilczak, Bob Kroener.

New officers: Thomas Bonafair, McAdoo, Pa., president; James Trewartha, Detroit, vice-president; Denis O'Connor, San Francisco, Calif., controller; Edward Gormley, Birmingham, Mich., historian; Richard Cole, Saginaw, secretary.

—ED GORMLEY



President Todd Hines
Drake

At **Drake**, Sig Ep is the largest group, having 66 members and 16 pledges.

New officers: Todd Hines, president; Dennis Forbes, vice-president; Dennis McKinley, controller; Bob Beck, historian; Steve Pettise, recording secretary; Bill Crawford, corresponding secretary; Tom Lynch, senior marshal; Mike Morgan, junior marshal; John Bauer, guard; Dick Matheson, guide; and Ron Shelladay, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Bob Biache, Dick Castle, Russ Chance, Mel Wilson, Dennis DeWitt, Dennis Honnold, Clarke Lambert, Steve Nellis, Gary Ordway, Darryl Reed, Dick Matthes, Don Scherer, Don Smith, Mark DeWinter, and Jim Wollam.

Recently pledged: John Dean, Dick Esh, Jim

Nemecek, Tom Powers, Sam Pugh, Paul Ravlin, Scott Reichardt, Dennis Terraberry, Ron Wheeler, Tom Woxell, George Hiveley.

—BOB BECK

At **Drury**, elected to serve the first semester of the new term were Bob Long, president; Doug Mitchell, vice-president; Dick Weaver, secretary; and Larry Owen, historian. With the exception of Long, all are newly initiated men. Terry Stevens remains as controller.

Others recently initiated: Jim Boaz, Springfield; Layne Morrill, Reeds Spring; Jim Parker, Kansas City; Charles Salveter, Webster Groves; Don Stevens, Kirkwood; Terry Stevens, Afton.

—LARRY OWEN

East Tennessee State. Recently initiated: Doug Avery, Jim Bettis, Lloyd Blevins, Butch Burdine, Thom Burleson, Wayne Dutton, Ron Early, Porter Harrison, Joe Henley, Leslie McIntyre, Bill Reese, Gayle Russell, Andy Slemple, Bill Street, Jim White, and Johnny Wood.

—CHARLES G. EDWARDS, JR.

Emporia State during the second semester initiated Kenneth Banwart, Wichita; Thomas Davies, San Bernardino, Calif.; Robert Gideon, Clearwater; Gary Graalman, McPherson; Arnold Graham, Emporia; Larry Lind, Emporia; John Osborne, Council Grove; Gary Pinkston, Cedar Point; Max Reed, McPherson; Bob Koch, McPherson; Bob Roubideaux, McPherson; Fred Welborn, Garnett; K. G. Romine, Osage City; James Cochran, Windom; Roger Mitchell, Wichita; Wayne Reeves, Hartford; Bruce Copper, Phillipsburg; John Koch, Kingman; Joe Woodard, Goodland; Richard Clasen, Florence; Ronald Gard, Goodland; Fred Long, Sterling; Bob Schmidt, Newton; Bill Hill, Emporia.

Second-semester pledges: Merle Todd, Ronald Peters, Darrell Cox, Alan Mielke, John Swartzman, Gene Gardner, John Henthorne, Dave Forrester, Jon Scott, Doug Wischropp, Bob Bass, Ron Bentley, Lorey Myers, Ron Adams, Ron Cole, Slade Tracy, John Roberts, Lee Viar, Les Vanderfecht, Spener Shank, Richard Long, Bob Lyster, Dave Fry, Rex Burington, Gary Colstrom.

—LARRY SMITH

Evansville Sig Eps pledged 27 men on March 3: Bill Kerney, Larry Rueger, Randy Berridge, Roger Nance, Jim Fravel, Ron Peake, Alan Savage, Danny Gann, Rick Jones, Ed Diekmann, Stan Shaw, David Meyers, Jim Lawson, Dave White, Ron Lehmkuhl, and Charlie Powers of Evansville; John Robb, Harvey Niednagel, and Dennis Noon of Mt. Vernon; John Hall, New Harmony; Jack Brenton, Petersburg; Bill Ellerbusch, Newburgh; John Adamson, Cape Sandy; and Dick Ingebrand from New Jersey.

Initiated January 29: Kent D. Ellis, William E. Georgesen, John Gadau, Steven Fischer, Carl F. Schroeder, and Jerald M. Rich from Evansville;

Eugene A. Niednagel, Mt. Vernon; James H. Lewis, New Harmony; and Gary R. Bealieu, Sherrill, N.Y.

New officers: Charles Hayse, president; Jerry Hochstetler, vice-president; Richard Tschopp, controller; Terry Hochstetler, historian; Gene Bricker, secretary.

—TERRY MAX HOCHSTETLER

Florida. Recently elected: Ted Straub, president; Joe Caruso, vice-president; Wally Pope, controller; James David, historian; Charles Milford, secretary; Ross Small, senior marshal; Phil Tatch, junior marshal; Murray Cook, guard; and Bill Gieger, chaplain.

—JAMES DAVID

Florida State had the most eligibles for initiation among 15 fraternities—23 out of 35 pledges. They are: John Gordon Earley, father of Charles Earley, honorary; David Edward Aiello, Gerald Franklin Cousins, Lake Henry Lytal, Jr.—West Palm Beach; Darby Phillip Cook, Joseph Alan King, Louis Ira Haynes—Ft. Pierce; David Alan Covington—Pensacola; Gary Eugene Darby—Jacksonville; Alvin Clifford Ewald—Coral Gables; Lloyd Daniel Griffin, Jr., Simeon Clarence Sparkman—Plant City; Robert Steele Kurvin—Orlando; Francis John Marcotte, Haldon Mcleod Johnson, Jr.—Tampa; Roger Allen Miller—Tallahassee; Michael Junggren Moloney, Henry Neil Fountain, Jr.—Lake Worth; George Clayton Shoemaker—Milton; Stephen Jay Teeter, Donald Louis Wells—Fort Lauderdale; Edwin Carlton Hays—Thomasville, Ga.; David Hiland Crumb—Hilton, N.Y.; Demetri Louis Preonas—Dayton, Ohio.

—BOB CISSEL

Fort Hays. Recently initiated: Don Dawson, Jerry Galliard, Leon Graver, Harold Melhus, Larry Purvis.

Pledged March 22: Jack Nuss, Jim Belch, Paul Maneth, Phil Lacey, Sig Seemann, Larry Deines, Delbert Wiedeman, Tom Steffens, Emil Gall, Bill Stapleton, Larry Thomas, Ron Sandstrom.

Recently elected: president, Larry Pedigo; vice-president, David Welch; controller, Gerald Strecker; historian, Don Dawson; and recording secretary, Larry Whalen.

Fort Hays State graduates on May 29, 1961: Max McIntyre, Warren Norton, Ken Boomhower, Daryl Jensen, and Reed Peters. John P. Larzaleje received his degree in economics and business on February 1.

Larry L. Dietz, of Collyer, has been elected to serve the remaining term of president. The vacancy was left open when Larry Pedigo resigned to marry.

—DONALD A. DAWSON

Georgia State during February initiated Ray Manus, Joe Carroll, Jim Robinson, Don McCallister, Kent Ortmen, Bill Dodd, Don Sawyer, Tom

Donaldson, Sammy Brownlee, Jack Thorton, Larry Vineyard, and Freddie Chandler.

—BOB KETCHUM

High Point manpower: 27 members, 7 pledges.

Initiated February 28: Davis Reuben Baughn, Mayodan; Thomas Jay Brumbley, Dagsboro, Del.; William Whitney Harris, Durham; Stephen McIntosh Hite, Baltimore, Md.; Edward Huffington Mitchell, Jr., Newbern; John William Urian, Smyrna, Del.; George Earl Wigglesworth, Jr., Mays Landing, N.J.; and Robert Lee Wilson, Shelby.

Recently pledged: Francis Logan Porter, III, John Benjamin Carr, Jr., and Frank Sidney Johnson.

Holdover pledges are Donald Max Dwiggins, George Leighton Elkins, James Ronald Covey, and Claude Hubert Cline, Jr.

Elected March 6: Peter Sturm, president; Ted Brazzell, vice-president; Robert Wilson, controller; Jay Brumbley, historian; Richard Miller, secretary; Bill Trevorow, pledge trainer.

In September, Kenneth David Sullivan of Marion, Va., will be going to the University of North Carolina. Cecil Mark Raby of Winston-Salem, will study psychology at North Carolina State.

The chapter retained first place in scholarship among the six national campus fraternities.

—JAY BRUMBLEY

Idaho State Sig Eps have yet to celebrate their third anniversary as a chapter, and already it is the largest chapter in membership on this campus and in District 25, with 45 members and 21 pledges. Incidentally, this pledge class is also the largest on campus.

Elected March 13: Delmont Oswald, Idaho Falls, president; Jerry Tappendorf, Moline, Ill., vice-president; Jim Roberts, Caldwell, secretary; Jim Brandt, Boise, controller; Ron Wolters, Milwaukee, Wis., historian.

—RON WOLTERS

Illinois recently initiated 13 men, one of the largest initiate classes on campus: David K. Schilling, Dubuque, Iowa; Paul E. Geddis, Des Plaines; Jerry D. Boose, Elgin; Richard W. Gray, Geneva; Kenneth L. Markowski, Des Plaines; Richard A. Raffles, Niles; Kenneth M. Yanzy, Bellwood; Norman L. Gagliardo, Coal City; Earl F. Gebel, Des Plaines; David E. Keeker, Elgin; Jerry W. Davis, Dix; John C. Roeschlein, Elmhurst; and Richard J. Adams, Brookfield.

New officers: president, Mac Churchill, Chattanooga, Tenn.; vice-president, Bruce Martin, Park Ridge; controller, Duncan Cooper, Homewood; historian, Kenneth Evans, Decatur; and secretary, Terry Klaus, Eureka.

—KENNETH EVANS

Illinois Tech manpower: 29 members, 13 pledges.

Recently elected: William Lee Jensen, president; George P. Wagner, vice-president; John

Cook, controller; Melvyn Skvarla, historian; Peter Schneider, secretary; William Malfese, senior marshal; F. Tod Johnson, junior marshal; Paul Oleksa, Chaplain; Charles Rice, guide; Ronald Holzworth, guard; Harold Lachmann, examiner; Melvyn Skvarla, IFC representative; and Michael Lorenz, pledge trainer.

Recently initiated: Phillip Carvey, Harvey; Daniel Cassidy, Chicago; Frederic Coppotelli, Joliet; Richard Ellis, Chicago; William Kaiser, Fort Myers, Fla.; Norvell Nelson, North Riverside; Peter Skony, Chicago; and Paul Witt, Oak Park.

Illinois Tech on June 25 initiated Kenneth Krone (the Outstanding Pledge), Nicholas Schuessler, Robert Kamuda, and John Czepiel, all of Chicago.

Recently pledged: Jeffrey Clark, Daniel Dargis, John Roger Davidson, David Eby, Kenneth Krone, and Nicholas Schuessler. —MELVYN SKVARLA

Indiana. Recent initiates: Dave Guilliom, Jim Brown, Mike Bourn, F. Mike Venezia, Fred Prall, Jay Senitz, Frank P. Venezia, Larry Sheets, Bob Phillips, and Denny Dodds. The outstanding pledge award went to Dave Guilliom of South Bend.

Prior to their initiation, two of these men were awarded the W. A. Nelson Scholarship Award. Frank P. Venezia received a \$75 award for the best grades in his pledge class, and Dave Guilliom received a \$25 prize for the best improvement in grades since mid-term. The award is given each semester by one of Indiana's hardest working alumni, Dr. W. A. Nelson of Gary.

Recently pledged: Jim Bleeke, Jack Buonfiglio, Dave Butler, Fred Cook, Steve DeHart, Paul Dubiel, Jim Elliot, John Hembree, Tom Lebrato, Lee Provost, Bill Saltzman, Linden Underwood, Joe Urbanski, Phil Vetter, John Walker, Dave Weed, Terry Wright, and Tom Zakrowski.

Recently elected: Ron Thomas, president; Frank Pirillo, vice-president; Bob Pawlik, historian; Charles Warren, secretary; Max Martin, controller; Jim Demas, senior marshal; Steve Long, junior marshal; Tom Hopkins, guard; Denny Dodds, chaplain; and Denny Minick, parliamentarian.

—ROBERT PAWLK

Iowa. Recently initiated: Chuck Dick, George Mayer, Tom Patrick, John Distelhorst, John Gustin, Al Pechacek, Jim Pritchard, Bryce Hamilton, Wayne Taylor, Bob Wildey, Marvin Harner, Jack Holmes, Roger Wiley, Tom Egbert, John Hall.

Recently pledged: Ken Johnson, Chuck Barrow, and Conrad Jungmann.

Elected March 30: president, Dick Munden; vice-president, Larry Holmes; controller, Paul Brown; historian, Morris Knopf; secretary, Jim Clark; assistant controller, Al Pechacek; senior marshal, Tom Forrester; junior marshal, Phil Baldwin; guard, Bryce Hamilton; and chaplain, Chuck Dick.

—MORRIS KNOPF

At **Iowa State**, 30 men pledged at the end of fall rush week and the total number of new men for the year now stands at 45. —ART ROBERTS

Iowa Wesleyan. Recently pledged: Owen Primavera, Jim Barron, Ron Sable, Neil Padgett, Hal Schmitter, Bob Good, Bill Long, Larry Klinger, Bob Fant, Lowell Guard, Dick Annis, Roger McKannon.

New officers: Robert Haeger, president; George Ferris, vice-president; Gary Ford, controller; Arnold Sperflage, historian; Larry Marner, corresponding secretary; and William Norberg, recording secretary.

—ARNIE SPERFLAGE

Kansas U. manpower was expanded by the initiation on February 25 of Charles Anderson, Robert Baity, Gary Bond, Jim Comfort, Harold Gerlach, Robert Herchert, Stan Jones, Don Hollowell, Robert King, Gary Knackstedt, Al Krauklis, Pete Quatrochi, Charles Twiss, Ron Westfall, Ron Wild, and Everett Christenson.

Recently elected: president, Bud Ormsby; vice-president, Tom Turner; controller, Bryon Bolin; historian, Carl Martinson; secretary, Dennis Worley.

—JIM COMFORT

Kent State. Recently pledged: Tom Brandt, Dale McMillin, Pete Freese, Robin Peck, Ted Bullen, James Dambrogio, Ed Raney, Larry Little, Dave Madge, Gary Takas, Len Walters, Ed Moore, John Marhatka, Cliff Thompson, Don Davis, John Crawford, Don Means, Harry Crumb, Jack Haley,



New initiates at
Lamar State.

The Indiana Sig Eps, sparked by Chapter Counselor Ed Sample, maintain a happy and a high-achieving brotherhood in every sense.



Kansas State augmented its manpower by initiating the following brothers on March 12. Ernest Brown, Lawrence Latta, Fred Team, James Christie, David Duncan, Dan Sloan, Malcolm McCracken, Jerry Hill, Harold Denton, Charles Clinkenbeard, and Max Supica. Fred Team received the honor pledge award and Ernest Brown was awarded a pin for having the highest grades.

New officers: president, Louie Supica; vice-president, Ron Pfister; secretary, Ritchey Woods; controller, Chuck Wilson; and historian, Gary Peterson. Other officers include pledge trainer, John Engelmann; rush chairman, Rich Hays; social chairman, Robert Downs; intramural chairman, John Nelson; and scholarship chairman, Clinton McDiffett.

—GARY PETERSON

Kentucky newly elected officers: John Sliwka, president; Bill Cooper, vice-president; Stan Harvey, secretary; and Ralph Mobley, historian. The new ritualistic officers are: Hunter Durham, senior marshal; Don Velkley, junior marshal; Joe Spalading, guide; and Rick Figurell, guard.

Recently pledged: Joe Bohn, Ian Laughlin, Taylor Stephens, and Allan Todd.

—RALPH MOBLEY

Lamar Tech Sig Ep manpower was augmented through the spring initiation of Kenneth Clark, Kenneth Lanclos, Kyle Demler, Kyle Preston, Charles Sims, James Thompson, Wolford Plott, and Robert Andrews, of Port Arthur; William H. Matthews, III, William H. Matthews, IV, and Wayne Wedgworth, of Beaumont; Fred Conte of Houston; John Manthey, Cleveland; James Burrell, Port Neches; and Bob McLendon, Best Pledge for Fall 1960, of Longview.

Recently pledged: Jerry Arnold, Grady Crawford, Karl Kobart, Nick La Monte, Arthur Landry, Bill Mathews, Sam Monroe, James Scarda, Larry Shoemaker, James Sweeny, William Crump.

Newly elected: Steve Owens, secretary; James Crump, president; Malcolm Wall, historian; Don Warren, controller; and Gordon Garwood, vice-president.

—MALCOLM WALL

Lehigh on February 28 elected Paul R. Hoefler as president; Dale B. Osborne, vice-president; Michael P. Dunham, secretary; and James W. Tait, historian.

—JAMES W. TAIT

Lewis and Clark. Out of a total of 46 men pledging 5 fraternities, 17 preferred Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Recently pledged: Thomas A. Sherwood, Ron Hall, Tom Glenn, John Millar, Dave Pfaender, Bob Parker, Vic Koschmann, John Kemp, Richard Hertel, Bill Charlton, Randy Pflaum, Don Johnson, Dick Woolworth, Larry Olsen, Rick Fogdall, Fred Gearhardt, and Ron Seip. In charge of this group during their pledge period are pledgemaster Skip Calhoun and his assistant, John Winters.

At a recent initiation, Larry Foster became the one hundred and first member of Oregon Gamma.

Officers elected: Bill Culp, president; Jay Titsworth, vice-president; Tim Vickery, controller; Don Chilcote, historian; Tom Thompson, secretary; Bob Glovka, senior marshal; Bob Fischer, junior marshal; Van Killian, guard.

—DON CHILCOTE

Maine Sig Eps heightened their manpower by initiating on February 26 Raymond A. Baum, Richard G. McIntosh, Quenton T. Sawyer, Daniel D. Churchill, Leslie J. Masterman, Roger D. Weed.

Recently pledged: Daniel Boobar, Ronald Bowie, William Dinneen, John Duncan, Norm Emery, Gerald Forrest, John Fils, Keith Grand, James Hilt, Jeffrey Huether, Dennis Libby, Roland Libby, Kenneth Mantai, Kenneth Murray, Gary Norton, Dale Richardson, James Sanborn, Terry Saunders, John Snell, Ralph St. John, Alan Titcomb, Richard Wyman, Dennis Kenney, David Lippard, William Thomas.

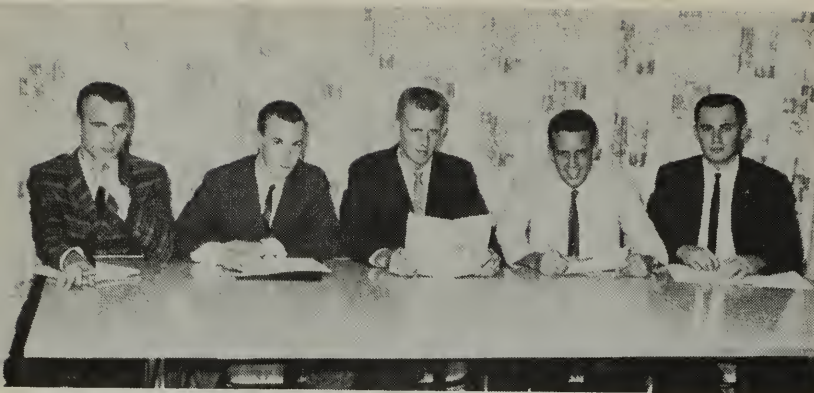
Newly elected: president, George F. Bartlett, Georgetown, Mass.; vice-president, Frederick N. Sprague, Deferiet, N.Y.; Controller, Bruce H. Whittemore, Needham, Mass.; historian, Donald J. Ouellette, Lewiston; secretary, Ralph Terry Nelson, Dover Foxcroft.

—DONALD J. OUELLETTE

The **Marshall** Sig Eps recently initiated as an honorary member William Young, Sr., leading area businessman and an alumnus of Alpha Theta Chi, predecessor of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Marshall.

Also recently initiated: Charles Austin, Bill Baker, Michael Cimaglia, David Haptonstall, Arthur Jones, John Mason, Ron Nichols, Rick Tolley, David Todd, Rusty Wamsley, David Wayland, Dan Wysong, Mr. Young, and William Young, Jr.

William Gillespie, assistant manager of the



Miami (Florida) officers
From left: Secretary Chuck
Wiandt, President Jack
Weins, Vice-President Bob
Lemons, Controller Fred
Hodge, Historian Jeff Gall.

Marshall University Student Union, was initiated as an honorary member at a subsequent special ceremony.

Newly elected: John Dietz, Richmond, president; Clark D. Todd, Jr., Huntington, vice-president; Roy W. Smith, Point Pleasant, controller; Jerry Meadows, Hinton, historian; Gary Akers, Huntington, recording secretary; and Butch Bennett, Hinton, corresponding secretary: Also elected was Jack Perkins, senior marshal; Harper Hill, junior marshal; Larry Ascough, guard; and John Anderson, chaplain.

Recently pledged: Larry Barrett, Tom Dennis, Jerry Escue, Joe Firetti, Bob Frame, Ken Gainer, Herschel Gandee, David Given, Ted Haddox, Henry Hager, Joe Ingerick, John Jones, Dave McCabe, Doug McElfresh, Sam Pinson, Graham Sayre, Jack Selby, Gary Starcher, Jim Stone, Jim Thompson, Butch Townsend, Bill Wolford, and Pete Yarbrough.

—DICK DORSEY

Maryland. Recently initiated: John Anderson, Glenn Bell, John Comstock, Gary Clarke, Ron Easman, Dave Hardesty, George Orton, Warren Sengstuck.

Pledged March 13: Tom Dixon, Owen James, John Hochstein, Ed Haley, John Koontz, Paul Westin, Ed Whitehead.

Pledged March 20: Dave Correll.

Elected: Bruce Tucker, president; Dana Judy, vice-president; John Dunbar, controller; Jack Taggart, historian; Richard Murdoch, secretary.

—JACK TAGGART

M.I.T. manpower is at an all-time high of 76 brothers, making it the largest house on campus.

Recently initiated: G. Donald Beck, Jr., Michael L. Burton, Thomas J. Cerny, Ronald W. Chorba, King K. Clifford, James T. Early, John G. Endriz, Paul L. Fehder, R. Neal Harvey, William H. Julitz, John M. Ludutsky, A. Jerry Luebbbers, James A. March, Geoffrey B. Nelson, John F. Nesholm, R. Calvin Owen, Jr., Alan D. Rogol, Gerald B. Steel, Philip J. Stockhausen, Norman D. Wagoner, Dennis C. Walstad.

Recently elected officers: Bruce F. Smith, president; Joseph F. Vittek, vice-president; Richard E. Olson, controller; Robert E. Anderson, historian; Roger L. Beck, secretary.

—ROBERT E. ANDERSON

Miami (Fla.) manpower has been increased through the recent initiation of David L. Curro, John B. Piazza, Richard M. Hudacko, Richard A. Rice, Robert R. Earl, William N. Seymour, Brian Roessler, William D. Rimmer, Richard G. Daul, Al Larkin, and Larry R. Belligiere.

Recently pledged: Thomas Baer, Pete Beaupre, Pete DiMatteo, Frank Minicozzi, Ken Glew, Mike Reimers, Ken Loose, Thomas Stapf, Mike Roselli, Steve Watkins, and Bill Relyea.

Officers include: president, Jack F. Weins; internal vice-president, Robert E. Lemons; external vice-president, Alex von Pichl; Historian, Jeff Gall; secretary, Charles Wiandt; controller, Warren F. Hodge; chaplain, Robert Bilik.

—JEFF GALL

Miami (Ohio). Recently initiated: Tim MacDonald, Don Spahr, John Arch, Dave Bean, Kent Tindall, Bill Lukens, Neal Charske.

Officers elected: president, Pete Galle; vice-



New initiates at
Miami (Florida).

president, Bob Hasselbrink; controller, Jim Roberts; historian, Dick Flickinger; executive-at-large, Art Grills; secretary, Tim Webster.

—DICK FLICKINGER

Michigan manpower stands at 64 members and 14 pledges.

Recently elected: president, Gregg Page, Detroit; vice-president, Steve Stockmeyer, Birmingham; secretary, Jerry Carlson, Rockford; controller, Dave Pampu, Detroit; historian, Terry Hoagland, Romulus.

Pledged in March: David Ong, Paul Sydloski, Robert Guenzel, Don Rodgers, Philip Swan, Thomas Gordon, Robert De Alexandris, Ronald Walker, Timothy Andresen, Sil Jankowski, Ralph Gallathy, Robert Basso, Jim Auiler, Tom Cross.

Initiated in February: Edward Hathaway, George Kausler, George Ford, Michael Leone, Thomas Swaney, James Dietle, Robert Allen, David Cameron, John Monaghan, William Peppo, Jack Rashleigh, Richard Ruud, Fred Knapp, Ron Walker, Donald Perriello, William Lerner, Wes Schultz.

Two members have transferred—Dick Leyden from Western Michigan and Jim Soluski from the University of Detroit.

—TERRY HOAGLAND

Michigan State. Recently elected: president, John Lilley; vice-president, Fred Clough; historian, Alan Schramm; and secretary, Ross Biederman.

Recently initiated: Charles Oakes, Wally Anesko, Charles Hunton, George Poulsen, Richard Johnson, Gary Mathews, Les Miller.

Recently pledged: Bernard Luther, Larry Boelter, Joseph Venola, Robert Farkas, Gerald Nichols, Edward Pelto, Glenn Williamson, William Angell, Frank Griffith, Werner Lehmann.

—ALAN SCHRAMM

Mississippi manpower now stands at 35 brothers and 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bill Richardson, Birmingham, Ala.; Chick Tucker, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Tom Kirschten, Greenwood; Mike Drew, Lisbon Falls, Me.; Toby Winston, Ponotoc; David Lane, Jackson; Bobby Davis, Jackson; David Watkins, Pahokee, Fla.; Scotty Scola, West Orange, N.J.; David Dober, Little Rock, Ark.; David Bradley, Pleasanton, Kan.; Bill Harlan, Jackson.

Recently pledged: Ray King, Glen Taylor, Gerald Jones, David Taylor, Curtis Nabors, Curtis Frensley, Carl Crider, David Nichols, Ken Mayhall, Ticer Brown.

—RICHARD JOHNSON

Mississippi Southern recently initiated two men and pledged two others to bring the total strength of Mississippi Gamma to forty-nine men.

Recently initiated: Tom Phillips, Brookhaven; and Robert Taylor, Kingsport, Tenn.

Recently elected: David S. Milligan, president; Bill Doherty, vice-president; Sonny Brown, controller; Jerry Harrison, historian; and Vinne Bitetto, secretary.

—JERRY HARRISON

Mississippi State manpower: 29 members, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Thomas M. Cooper, Jackson; Albert B. Duckett, Biloxi; Daniel G. Martindale, Clarksdale; John D. Commer, Lambert; Howard A. Hood, Duncan.

Recently pledged: Harold N. Anderson, E. Cecil Black, Tommy J. Broocks, Alton Brumfield, D. Pat Cauglin, Joe G. Cook, Wyatt G. Cooper, John S. Dickens, Samuel K. Farmer, H. C. Garrard, Bobby H. Goolsby, Richard O. Guest, Hal P. Kirk, Herbie Kirk, Joseph N. Kisner, Joseph L. Outlay, George A. Pankau, Fred T. Robinson, Arliss Williamson.

—ROBERT D. STURDIVANT

Missouri manpower: 37 members including recent initiates Emil Meny, Jim Heckel, Don Hartmann, Bob Flemming, Al Walker, Herb Tinsley, Don Bradshaw, and John Barton.

The chapter has 18 pledges.

Missouri Mines. Elected in March: Richard Hallahanm, president; Martin McGrath, vice-president; Ken Delmain, historian; Richard Miller, secretary; John Gladysiewicz, chaplain; Allen McCullough, guard; Mike Bowman, senior marshal; and John Minton, junior marshal.

—KEN DELMAIN

Monmouth. Recently initiated: Bruce Conard, David Buck, John Alexander, Richard Smith, Steven Ellis, Steven Hunter, Alan Marti, Shardlaw Hansen, John Sweet, Fred New, Michael Austin.

New officers: president, Rodney McQueen, Esmond; vice-president, Tom Davis, Palatine; controller, Larry Williams, Walnut; historian, George Boehmer, Sycamore; secretary, Dick Rossen, Chicago; guard, Ken Knox, Libertyville; senior marshal, Larry Moore, Fort Morgan, Colo.; junior marshal, Larry Manning, Galva; chaplain, Ken Knox, Libertyville.

—GEORGE BOEHMER

Morningside. Recently pledged: Don Bousquet, Paul Schalekamp, Earl Beatty, Steve Kammerer, Rich Landis, and Denny Rasmussen.

New Monmouth officers include (front, from left): Vice-president Tom Weeks, President Rod McQueen, Controller Larry Williams. Back: Secretary D. Rossen, Historian G. Boehmer.



Recently elected: president, Nathan Wilson, Rapid City, S.D.; vice-president, Dave Menke, Calumet; secretary, Richard Anderson, Webb; historian, Delano Skaff, Sioux City; controller, Glen W. Marsh, Sioux City. —DELANO SKAFF

Muhlenberg. Recently pledged: Edward Cloughen, George Franz, Edward Greenawald, David Fry, Fred Haverly, Ronald Hessinger, Edward Jabs, Lawrence Kratzer, Michael Merkel, George Mauter, Peter Rice, Dale Stauffer, Albert Sproule, Franklin Smoyer, Philip Smith, Ronald Rissmiller, William Wroble, and Michael Weber.

Recently elected: Paul G. Preuss, president; Lanny M. Foulke, vice-president; Ray D. Bauman, secretary; and Ronald L. Hari, historian.

Alumni board officers are President Samuel J. Aristide, Jr., '51, Secretary Noble B. Fister, '39, and Treasurer Ray O. Bachman, '33.

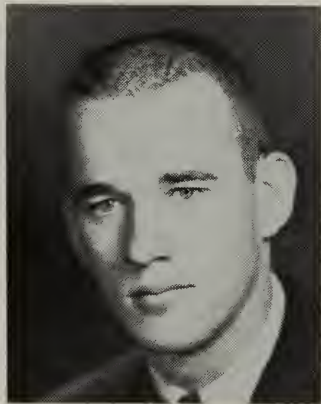
Chapter adviser is Ralph S. Graber.

—RONALD L. HARI

New Mexico manpower: 35 members, 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: Richard Atkinson, Bill Davis, Eli Maestas, Lee Mairs, Bill Morris, Ed Pomerenk, George Thompson, Jerry Viers, and Ed Waldrop.

Recently initiated: Chris Garcia, Mike Manhart, John Fisher, Ernie Cloud, Wayne Clay, Jimmie Acre, Al Soto, John McPherson, Mike Harris, and Charles Steen.



G. Don Olsen
New Mexico president

Newly elected: G. Don Olsen, president; Pat Mulhall, vice-president; Eugene Davenport, controller; Terry Motteler, historian; B. Wayne Clay, secretary; and Mike Harris, chaplain.

Outgoing officers: Martin J. Lenzini, president; G. Don Olsen, vice-president; Roger Sperry, controller; Richard Kenyon, historian; Dave Georgius, secretary; and Eugene Davenport, chaplain.

—TERRY R. MOTTELER

North Carolina. Recently initiated: William Blaine Blevins, Jr., Andrews; Philip Carl Deaton, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Gary Denton Edens, Salisbury; Sutton Burns Farnham, Bristol, Va.; Peter Leon Hathoway, Naples, Fla.; Peter Foster Heyd, Salisbury; Thomas Edwin Lawrence, Jr., Glen Ridge, N.J.; Joe Douglas Mayes, Charlotte; Martin White, Lumberton; Stephen Wiley Young, Angier.

New pledges: Jon Leroy Sossaman, Joseph Derrel Pool, Jr., Vernon Marshall Plettner, Jack Lee Jones, Edward James Earls, Stephen John Barotta.

New officers: Henry Absher, president; Richard Windham, vice-president; Douglas Squillario, controller; John Crammond, secretary; R. L. Spach, historian.

—R. L. SPACH

North Carolina State recently initiated Walter H. Jones, Carlos R. Williams, J. Ivan Gilland, William P. Grant, Garrieth B. Pendergraft, Franklin A. Rouse, Michael N. Wagoner, and Jack O. Watson.

Recently pledged: M. Michael Clark, S. Gary Steifel, Jr., James W. Wagoner, II, O. Thomas Hayes, III, H. Alan Gill, III, Thomas F. O'Brien, Jr., Joseph J. Butzbach, Lyndon W. Guthrie, Ray B. Wheeler, Kenneth E. Mills, Daniel C. Holcomb, and William Knight.

Newly elected: Joseph B. Middleton, president; J. Dale Baucom, vice-president; Lawrence W. Laxton, Jr., controller; Don A. DeAngelis, historian; and Jack E. Keeter, secretary.

—DON A. DEANGELIS

Ohio Northern manpower stands at 73.

Recently initiated (largest pledge class on campus): Oren L. Collins, Jr., Richmond, Ky.; Wesley F. Cleaves, Lima; George W. Farmer, Mentor; Jerry L. Balser, Antwerp; Steven G. Carin, Elyria; Joseph V. Ciminillo, Lima; Gary Struck Cowling, Oberlin; John H. Gray, Clyde; Richard W. Routh, Cuyahoga Falls; Dennis C. Giddings, Cortland; Terry D. Keiser, Canton; David L. Metzker, Findlay; Ronald D. Mantel, Findlay; William A. Custer, North Olmstead; Donald D. Helton, Middletown; Steve H. Hindall, Ada; James D. Novak, Burghill; Robert C. Seyerle, Zanesville; Yousef K. Shuhaihar, Kuwait City, Kuwait; Maynard G. Slack, Dayton; Duane A. Dreyer, Findlay.

Officers recently elected: Richard T. Hoback, president; John H. Robson, vice-president; Merle R. Thomas, controller; Pierce W. Bidlake, historian; Robert H. Schultz, secretary; C. Douglas Lowe, senior marshal; Robert D. Starr, junior marshal; J. Thomas Green, guide; Gary H. Taft, guard; David L. Chandler, chaplain.

—PIERCE BIDLAKE

Ohio State recent initiates include Dave Dismer, Davenport, Iowa; Jon Fitzenrider, Bryan; Ron Casteel, Worthington; George Smith, Malta; Ray Fahrmeier, Cincinnati; Brad Dowden, Columbus; Chuck Munsch, Upper Arlington; Paul

Freshwater, Columbus; Don Gross, Parma; Paul Sherer, Bucyrus; Jim Nye, Columbus; John Yeamans, Columbus.

Dave Dismer was the recipient of the annual outstanding Pledge Award.

New pledges for spring quarter: Jim Walters and Jim Burkhard.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps elected these officers: Don Gerosa, Mahopac, N.Y., president; Daryl Rheule, McCutcheonville, vice-president; Dennis Hogan, Glen Ridge, N.J., historian; and Mike Powers, Tarrytown, N.Y., secretary.

—JOHN W FISCHER

Oklahoma. Recently initiated: Bill Chapman, Norman junior; Harvey Chaffin, Tahlequah junior; Ernest Collins, Houston freshman; Roger Griffith, Moore freshman; Leo Hayden, Elk City junior; Jon Harwedal, Hinton freshman; James Mans, Guymon sophomore; James Masters, Ithaca, N.Y., freshman; Tom Thomas, Holdenville junior; and Jim Ward, Muskogee freshman. Tom Thomas was outstanding pledge.

Recently pledged: Bob Bisacca, Greenwich, Conn., freshman; Tony Cranston, Gerring, Neb., freshman; Max Nelson, Oklahoma City freshman; Roland Carter, Enid, junior.

New officers: president, Forrest Freuh, Perry senior; vice-president, James Mans, Guymon sophomore; historian, James Masters, Ithaca, N.Y., freshman; secretary, Jon Horwedal, Hinton freshman; chaplain, Leo Hayden, Elk City junior; senior marshal, Ernest Collins, Houston freshman; junior marshal, Bill Chapman, Norman junior; guard, Mike Maxwell, Dallas sophomore.

—JAMES MASTERS

At Oklahoma City, the new officers are Alan Leech, president; Steve Braucht, vice-president; Bob Gamble, controller; Pat O'Reilly, historian; Gary Driskill, secretary; Jeff Key, corresponding secretary; Dwight Kessler, senior marshal; Bruce Ayler, junior marshal; Carl Harley, guard; John Carleton, pledge trainer; Jim Rueb, assistant pledge trainer; and Bill Cooper, I.F.C. representative.

New initiates for spring 1961 are Bob Gamble, Jeff Key, Carl Harley, Charles Robinson, Jim Rueb, and Pat O'Reilly.

—PAT O'REILLY

Omaha manpower was recently enlarged through the pledging of Jack Benedick, Randy Curnow, Dave Cowsky, Jerry Callahan, Roger Hilding, Rodger Moore, Len Olsen, Joe Van Wey, Stan Menze.

Recently initiated: Bill Anderson, Dean Berk, Bill Buller, Jerry Carstens, Bill Gust, Gary Masilko, Jack Peterson, Rich Peterson, Charles Schmid, Bill Schunk, Bob Scott, Bill Stillmock.

New officers: president, Kendall Brink; vice-president, Tom O'Connor; controller, Duane McKernan; historian, Ed Pechar; secretary, Jerry Moore.

—ED PECHAR



Oklahoma State officers Neal Seidle, Dinny Anderson, Gary Richards, and Guy Clark.

Oregon. Recently elected: Ray Haroldson, president; Keith Swayne, vice-president; Floyd Diess, controller; John Tysell, historian; and Bill Freck, secretary.

Recently pledged: DeWayne Ditto, Wayne Thompson, and Dave Grove.

Recently initiated: Jon Livingston, Sid Long, Mike Thomson, John Burns, John Armentrout, Grant Bennion, John Dulaney, Bob Good, Larry Graves, Mac Greeley, Doug Halvorsen, Greg Huff, Ron Jones, Bill Ketrenos, Estin Kieger, Ray Konopasek, Jerry Larsen, Randy Miller, Sam Muller, Bill Pearl, Clayton Steinke, George Sweet, Mark Wulf, Tom Easton, and Marlon Fletchall.

—JOHN TYSELL, JR.

Penn State. Elected February 6: Chuck Schneider, president; Harley Brook, vice-president; Wallace Bishop, controller; Richard Nippes, historian; and Fred Shaulis, secretary.

—RICHARD NIPPES

Purdue. 46 members, 35 pledges.

Recently elected: president, Frank Ferrara; vice-president, James Muelbauer; controller, Lawrence Davis; historian, Robert Sheridan; secretary, Lawrence Volland; pledge trainer, Gerald Keestra.

Recently initiated: James E. Long, Dayton, Ohio; Ronald G. Robertson, Dallas, Tex.; Robert H. Stockfleth, Evansville.

Recently pledged (largest class on campus): Bryce Anderson, Jeff Atkinson, Paul Benson, Wil-



First semester initiates at Santa Barbara.

liam Blacksher, Gerhard Bolen, Kent Brasseale, Kenneth Campbell, David Christman, Gary Clemmons, James Cottingham, George Dixon, Richard Dreher, Richard Fagan, Robert Flint, David Gaunt, James Geisel, Robert Hipskind, George Horton, Fred Kendall, Andrew McCorkle, Edward McDonald, James Novack, Calvin Peck, John Phelan, William Rowe, David Schoeff, Jon Schrag, Thomas Simandale, Will Stump, Thomas Stahly, Richard Thompson, William Weast, Byron White, David Wollin, Darrell Wright.

—ROBERT H. SHERIDAN

Rensselaer. Elected March 23: president, George Daebeler; vice-president, Paul Breden; historian, Ted Stoutenberg; secretary, Harry Blabey; controller, Steve Wentland; chaplain, Bob Burger; senior marshal, Al Parker; junior marshal, Dennis Sandow; guard, Dick Thomas.

—TED STOUTENBERG

At **Richmond**, 15 new initiates and 2 new pledges bring the chapter enrollment to 56 members and 19 pledges. The new initiates are: Julian N. Holland, Jr., William J. Strickland, David G. Edmondson, Decker Frazer, Franklin Clay, Archer L. Yeatts, Roy B. Priest, Edwin L. Lamberth, Floyd Clingenpeel, Brian Spell, Jr., David McDonald, Clayton Nobles, John G. Barrie, Jerry L. Grimes, Thomas Benton, Jr.

The two new pledges are: William R. Caldwell and Robert Hodgson.

New officers: president, Randolph C. Cox, Jr.; vice-president, William A. Clark; controller, C. Daniel Stevens; historian, Robert G. Hasty, Jr.; and secretary, Claude C. Gravatt.

—ROBERT G. HASTY, JR.

Rutgers Sig Eps have recently added 28 new men to their house as the result of an all-out rush-

ing effort. The new pledges are: Dennis Scovern, Ken Supko, Don Hastings, Bill Ostertag, Jim Lent, Pete Schorr, Jim Gaglianone, George Bartman, Joe Panella, Richard Gallo, Ken Falk, Jeff Zucchini, Dave Wright, Peter Binkert, Ron Salek, Robert Stevenson, Pete Evans, Al Chrono, Gene Reilly, Lou Housel, Ray Lanzilotta, Gene Beckman, Nick Colaneri, Marty Chapkosky, Paul Kerrick, and Dennis Radcliffe.

Recently initiated: William Speck, Fair Lawn. Manpower now stands at 41 actives and 28 pledges.

Recently elected: James C. Richardson, president; Frank Pasquariello, vice-president; John McGillivray, controller; Barry Pavelec, historian; Bob Catena, secretary; and Fred Kier, chaplain.

—BARRY PAVELEC

San Jose State. Recently pledged: Jim Adamson, San Jose; Gene Baroway, Walnut Creek; Rich Corby, Alameda; Jim Derr, Alameda; Nick Ferentinos, Mountain View; Mike Harris, Sacramento; Haven Kolls Redwood City; Jim Malcolm Castro Valley; Tom Marlin, San Jose; Sid Maestre, Pleasant Hills; Chuck Osier, San Jose; Brian Potter, Oakland; Jim Ristow, San Jose; Dan Sharp, West Covina; Ed Spoo, Ruth; Dennis Teater, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Steve Thomson, Walnut Creek; Ken Winkler, San Diego; Rex Zimmerman, Madera.

Newly initiated: Dennis Campagna, San Jose; Ron Hartinger, Adelanto; Dave Hanson, San Jose; Tom Kenna, Los Altos; Pete McGrath, Palos Verdes; Archie Waterbury, Alameda; Bill Witt, Boise, Idaho; Jim Welsh, Redwood City.

Elected: president, Jim Thompson; vice-president, Don Booher; controller, Tom Hessler, historian, Roger Scaife; secretary, Dirk Chandler.

—ROGER SCAIFE

Santa Barbara. Recently elected: president, Terry Phillips; vice-president, Al Dexter; historian, Art Walton; and recording secretary, Richard Bull.

Recently initiated: Tom Betlach, Bill Sopland, Bruce Eggleton, Al Ellington, John Larkin, Bob Taylor, John Millard, Jim Phillips, Jim Green, Jack Houlgate, and Rod Sacconaghi.

Recently pledged: Steve Francis, Dave Gibson, Bill Peters, Lowell Roberts, Jim Lotus, and George Thomkins.

—ART WALTON

South Carolina. Recently initiated: Grant Joseph Stephen, Jr., Aiken; Stanley Duke Flannagan, Aiken; Jack William Haile, Cayce; James Reaves Smith, Greenville; Hartwell Kelley Jones, Jr., Columbia; Norman Lewis Fairey, Branchville; Malcolm Osbourne Corley, Columbia; Charles Madison Felton, Jr., Anderson; Thomas Vance Leonard, Carney's Point, N.J.; Enice Alton Bradshaw, Jr., Bluffton; Charles Henry Burn, Charleston.

New officers: president, Bruce Shaw, Charleston; vice-president, Ben Risinger, Lexington;

New officers at Syracuse.
From left: Chaplain William Boughton, Historian Joseph Montebello, Vice-President Shepard Williams, President Kent Barwick, Controller Herbert Fricke, and Secretary Thomas Alibrandi.



controller, Jerry Tribble, Charleston; historian, Carlee McClendon, Edgefield; recording secretary, Paul Jacobs, Asheville, N.C.; corresponding secretary, Bill Gooding, Oriental, N.C.

—CARLEE MCCLENDON

Southeast Missouri State. Recently pledged: William Green, William Taylor, John Rowland, Daves Ebeling, Jerome Stukenschneider, James Townsend, Jesse Elliott, Roger Boschen, Gary Bridell, Larry Barnes, Larry Buttry, and Marty Sewald.

Initiated February 5: Edward Amlingmeyer, Cape Girardeau; Carl Brooks, St. Charles; Scott Browning, Cape Girardeau; William Giessing, Farmington; Floyd Hodge, Malden; Charles Meyer, Cape Girardeau; Vivan Reed, Puxico; Dave Strand, St. Louis; Robert Threlkeld, St. Louis; Rockne Wilferth, Cape Girardeau.

New officers: re-elected president, Don Keller; vice-president, Ernie Rhodes; secretary, Joe Vago; corresponding secretary, David Strand; historian, Robert Jennings; appointed controller, Lewis Bock. The other offices filled were: junior marshal, Bill Giessing; senior marshal, Floyd Hodge; guard, Vivian Reed; examiner, Robert Threlkeld; chaplain, John Frank; guide, Ned Amlingmeyer.

—ROBERT JENNINGS

Southern California Sig Eps hope to keep future manpower in favorable balance through the leadership of these newly elected officers: Larry Brown, president; David Hill, vice-president; Jerry Craig, historian; John Trevino, secretary; Lee Topham, controller; Dick Howard, pledge-master; Larry Kreuger, rush chairman; and Steve Harris, social chairman.

—JERRY CRAIG

Stetson active membership: 37.

Initiated February 24: Donald W. Clark, Jr., Peter A. Combs, John P. Dowling, Alan W. Graustein, Charles B. Gray, Michael C. Howell, James W. Lathrop, Richard H. Morris, Marshall Edward Nance, III, Raymond S. Squire, Randall N. Thomas, III.

New pledges: During Spring rush Florida Beta pledged the following men: Cecil Collins, Jacksonville; Mike Daniels, Jacksonville; Glen Henderson, Atlanta; Bill Loomis, Edmeston, N.Y.

President, Larry Deets, former controller; vice-president, Henry Norton, former secretary; controller, Jim Coulter; secretary, Toy Miller; and historian, Carl Adams.

—CARL ADAMS

Syracuse: Initiated March 19: Ronald H. Ajemian, Syracuse; Richard B. Bowman, Canton, Ohio; James H. DeFuria, III, Syracuse; Augustine

Spring pledge class at the University of Tampa.





1961 Thiel Spring Pledge Class. Left to right, front row: Jay Breckenridge, Wes Weidenhamer, Ron Wolfe, Les Toy. Second row: Jim Books, Al Patterson, Bob Gahagen, Bill Sellers. Back row: Jerry Harris, Ron Shoemaker, Hugh Dinco, Ed Reynolds, Dale Wenzelburger, Jim Nordine. Not in the picture: Harry Souders.

A. Giardi, Bedford, N.H.; Joseph E. May, Danbury, Conn.; Richard D. McIninch, Manchester, N.H.; Kenneth H. Morse, Baldwin, New York; and Michael Rouse, Fredonia, N.Y.

Recently affiliated: Tom Alibrandi, from Arizona.

Spring pledge class: Robert Bryant, Felix Cavaliere, Fredric Cianfrini, John Dailey, David Fuleihan, Stephen McCord, Jeffrey Meyer, John Schermerhorn, and Thomas Swartz.

Pledge class president is John Schermerhorn.

Newly elected officers: president, Kent Barwick; vice-president, Shepard Williams; controller, Herbert Fricke; historian, Joseph Montebello; secretary, Thomas Alibrandi; chaplain, William Houghton; senior marshal, Raymond Dugas; and junior marshal, Stewart Quarty.

—JOSEPH E. MONTEBELLO

Tampa Sig Eps in the spring look to their manpower obligations by acquiring 21 pledges from a rush class of 80, and in so doing led all fraternities on campus.

The pledges are: Joe Arasim, Marc Beaubin, Everett Bennett, Vaden Bessent, Earl Bramlett, Joseph Canova, Jack Frey, Barry George, Hector Hernandez, Lou Kovacs, Peter Marinari, Austin McGreal, Nick Melchione, John Mungo, Samuel Rampello, Frank Sallo, Carmen Santillo, Howard Shamblin, Earnest Stout, Tony Yelovich.

New officers: Joe Delauri, president; John Hanna, vice-president; Lefty Lewis, secretary; Bill Sargent, historian; John Thibodeau, senior marshal; and Bill Davenport, junior marshal.

—WILLIAM B. SARGENT

At **Temple**, the newly elected officers are George McGowen, president; Harry Overline, vice-president; Jay Bickrest; Richard Marsh, secretary; and Bruce Ganly, historian.

—BRUCE GANLY

Tennessee Sig Eps saw to their manpower obligations by pledging 40 men before the fall rush was over.

Initiated fall quarter: James Blair, Charles James, Connor Matthews.

Initiated winter quarter: Ronald Roberts, Roy Kerr, Richard Beaver, Michael Brown, Walter Lee, Earnest Mathis, Larry Palmer, Dale Ragan, David Rizor, Bill Shumate, Arnold Smith, Deering Treppard, and Ed Spurlock.

Officers elected: president, Bill Aulthausser; vice-president, Don Dowden; historian, Bill Dutton; controller, Jim Blair; secretary, Dick Schmus.

—BILL DUTTON

At **Tennessee Wesleyan**, recent initiates include Bill Albritton, Cleveland, Tenn.; Ron Harris, Harriman; Larry Manning, Daisy; Jerry Roberts, Niota; and Jerry Kennedy, Connecticut.

New pledges are Rodney Ackerman, Larry Foster, Bob Barnett, and John Edwards.

Terre Haute active manpower: 80.

Recently initiated: Carl Booker, Jeffersonville; Jack Brake, West Lafayette; Tony Cahill, Terre Haute; Denny Davis, Mulberry; Jim Goodnight, Lebanon; Terry Gordon, East Chicago; Stewart Hammel, Morocco; Allen Hawkins, Edinburg; Jack Hunter, Covington; Jerry Knorr, Rensselaer; George Mattox, Parker; Bill Morgan, Tell City; Steve Myers, Indianapolis; Wayne Osborn, Hammond; Paul Parker, East Gary; Duana Peka, Richmond; Jon Pope, Plainfield; Bill Quarandillo, Elkhart; Mike Slover, Terre Haute; Ben Woodhouse, Peru; Bob Wright, South Bend.

Recently elected: Tom Konopasek, president; Bob Wakefield, vice-president; Dennis Beville, controller; Dwight Genrich, historian; and Jim McCoy, secretary.

—DWIGHT GENRICH

Thiel manpower presently stands at 46 brothers.

Recently initiated: Wes Weidenhamer, Ellwood City; Ron Wolfe, Natrona Heights; Harry Souders, Leechburg; Les Toy, Kittanning; Jim Books, Dillsburg; Jay Breckenridge, Greenville; Hugh Dinco, Latrobe; Bob Gahagen, Clairton; Jerry Harris, E. Orange, N.J.; Jim Nordine, Warren; Al Patterson, Sharon; Ed Reynolds, Aliquippa; Bill Sellers, Turtle Creek; Ron Shoemaker, Freeport; Dale Wenzelburger, Butler.

Recently elected: president, John Foulk; vice-president, Walt Parker; secretary, Jack Titus; controller, Matt Yunaska; historian, Gene Miller; chaplain, Dave Matthews; senior marshal, Matt

Behun; junior marshal, Bill Coffman; guard, Al Heineman.

Members of the Spring pledge class: Jim Books, Jay Breckenridge, Hugh Dinco, Bob Cahagen, Jerry Harris, Jim Nordine, Al Patterson, Ed Reynolds, Bill Sellers, Ron Shoemaker, Harry Souders, Les Toy, Wes Weidenhamer, Dale Wenzelburger, and Ron Wolfe.

—GENE MILLER

The **Toledo** chapter took top manpower honors in the fall by pledging 33 men. Officers of this pledge class are president, Jim Terry; vice-president, Ron Karlowski; secretary, Dave Stead; treasurer, Tom Lindhuber. Another officer in the pledge class is Phil Knight who was elected Freshman Class president.

Utah State. Initiated February 15: John Cliff, Ogden; James Hamrick, DelMar, Calif.; Richard Huntzinger, American Fork; Thomas Prohaska, Hill A.F.B.; Kent Rich, Cove; William Wilken, San Bruno, Calif.

Initiated February 27: Gary Black, Bountiful; Kent Carlson, Shelley, Idaho; Chris Christensen, Shelley, Idaho; Gunnar Gunderson, South Bend, Wash.

Recently pledged: Bud Malm, Gene Olsen, Gerald Orsund, Roger Schow, Robert Robertson, Larry Woodruff, Elles Pendleton, Jim Thompson, Dennis Williams, Bob Fredin, Lynn Harding, Robert Wood, Rex Brown.

Recently elected: president, Wally Johnson; Rock Spring, Wyo.; vice-president, Bruce Patzmann, Brookfield, Ill.; controller, Rick Patton, Henderson, Nev.; historian, John Cliff, Ogden; secretary, Ed Stauffer, Weed Heights, Nev.

—JOHN CLIFF

Valparaiso manpower is 41 members and 6 pledges for the spring semester.

Officers elected in February: Dave Lindsey, president; Chuck Bils, vice-president; Sam Gercken, controller; Paul Lange, secretary; and Ron Borcharding, historian.

Recently initiated: Fritz Pawlitschek, Al Lanzafame, Paul Lange, Ken Booster, and Paul Mohrhardt.

New pledges: Jim Ehrenberg, Steve Paul, Ken Uslabar, Paul Lacy, Larry Kruelle, and Bill Rock.

—RON BORCHARDING

Vermont initiated the following men during the second semester: Stephen Bloom, Perry Cabot, Barry Deliduka, Robert Easton, Jay Harding, Albert LaBounty, Charles Masik.

Elected: Rudd Hendee, president; Alfred Johnson, vice-president; James Allardice, controller; Neal Adams, historian; and William Lewis, secretary.

Graduated: Gary Anair, Eric Birmingham, Maynard Bush, Jack Danyow, Jay Harvey, Dave Hungerford, and Tony Smart.

—N. MONROE ADAMS

Wake Forest. Recently initiated: William Paul DeBree, Westwood, N.J.; Earl Wayne Scripture, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Richard Ewing Beale, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Walter Underwood, Statesville; Peter Daniel Maroshek, Bethesda, Md.; and Roger Fraser, Westfield, N.J.

Recently pledged: James Moore, Gary Harnett.

Washington manpower is 63 actives and 42 pledges.

Pledged during winter quarter: John Mills and Dave Rogers.

New officers: John Blondin, president; Rodger Schlickeisen, vice-president; Del Fadden, controller; Winston Jones, historian; Ric Larisch, secretary; and Tery Botham, assistant controller.

—NORM VINCENT

Washington and Lee manpower stands at 33 members and seven holdover pledges.

Recently initiated: Michael J. Shank, Rydal, Pa.; Robert M. Avent, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert E. Page, Russellville, Ky.; Jere David Cravens, Bartlesville, Okla.; Christopher T. Conyers, Atlanta, Ga.; D. Culver Smith, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Recently elected: George M. Peters, '62, Carlisle, Pa. president; John P. Cover, '63, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president; Jere D. Cravens, '64, Bartlesville, Okla., controller; Pieter D. Bennett, '62, Clearwater, Fla., historian; Frank Brown, Jr., '63, Tulsa, Okla., secretary; Robert M. Avent, '63, Jacksonville, Fla., senior marshal; Michael J. Shank, '63, Rydal, Pa., junior marshal; Russell V. Parrish, '63, Newport News, guide; D. Culver Smith, III, '64, West Palm Beach, Fla., guard; David H. Wolthorne, '63, Morrisville, Pa., examiner; John G. McGiffen, III, '63, Jacksonville,

New officers at Wisconsin. From left: Secretary Bill Duemling, Historian Ron Dvorachek, Controller Mike Martyn, Vice-President Dwayne Norris, and President Dale Seborg.



Fla., housemanager; Sherwood W. Wise, '63, Jackson, Miss., chaplain; and Daniel T. Balfour, '63, Franklin, rush chairman.

—PETE BENNETT

Washington U. (St. Louis) Sig Eps recently elected officers: president, Jim Bock; vice-president, Don Kane; secretary, Denny Baker; historian, Wally Beckham; controller, Dave Hartzog.

Recently initiated: Richard Gerse, Edgar Moore, William Kottmeyer, Donald Paule, Richard Weis, Albert Siniscal.

Washington U. (St. Louis) during the spring semester initiated William Haggett, St. Louis; Thomas T. Evans, St. Louis; William F. Knocke, Chesterfield, Mo.; Samuel T. Alexander, St. Louis.

—WALLY BECKHAM

Washington State manpower aggregates 91 men, the largest chapter on campus.

Recently initiated: Robert Diercks, B. G. Eliot, Bart Giard, Marty Plone, Dave Smith, Jerry Thomas, Jim Walton, Dave Wilson.

Pledged at start of second semester: John Batjer, Dave Bradley, Al Branco, Sivert Kobro, Jim Lane, Pete Leinonen, Dave Maughan, Leigh Sutphin, Leif Tangvald.

Recently elected: president, Robert Noel; vice-president, Dave Mathieson; historian, Jim Ormiston; secretary, Jeff Smith; controller, Bob Barton; chaplain, Dave Smith.

—JIM ORMISTON

At **Western Michigan**, new officers are John Marshall, president; Jim Bohland, vice-president; John Longman, historian; Charles White, Jr., controller; John Duncan, secretary; Jim Cole, guard; Bill Morgan, senior marshal; and Don Robbe, junior marshal.

Initiated February 11: A. Paul Hartman, Niles; Leo Klein, Coopersville; Carl Moser, Dearborn; Vernon Abbott, Dover, Del.; Paul Osenieks, Grand Rapids; Tom Blackford, Grand Rapids; Jack Longman, Climax; Ralph Kirk, Mattawan; Andy Klauman, Kalamazoo; Bob Monger, Grand Rapids; Chad White, Birmingham; Don Coultres, Hart.

March 5 saw Michigan Beta pinning the largest pledge class on campus—34 men. These men are: William C. Wright, Byrl Bowman, Dave Bitante,

Charles W. Bennett, Randy W. Woods, Harvey Vrugink, Charles Tranter, Robert Sutter, Richard Sperling, C. Ken Smelker, E. Major Schutt, George Runciman, Jim Robinson, Ted Plafcham, Ed Painter, Joe Obey, Roger Moore, Bob McCallum, Jim Mason, Russell Kreis, Rich Karolak, Dave Hayes, Mike Schrock, Merle Beckwith, Leonard Rezmierski, John D. Tobin, John R. Gray, John C. Garn, Sharan Fladmark, William K. Cutler, Robert S. Brown, Jim Brower, Beau Toll, Thomas A. Wilson.

—JOHN L. LONGMAN

Westminster total manpower on February 28 reached 62 men.

Recently pledged: Robert Coles, Pittsburgh; Anthony Singe, Utica, N.Y.; John Davis, Greensburg; Ronald White, Youngstown, Ohio; Fred Mendenhall, Brookville; John McNavish, Pittsburgh; William Hennon, Wampum; Thomas Mangiarelli, New Castle; and Carmen Cagno, New Castle. Pledgemaster is Ron Frisco, senior, West View.

—DAVID TAYLOR and JIM O'DONNELL

West Virginia. Recently elected officers are Ralph P. Glover, president; Lowell McPherson, vice-president; William Clements, secretary; Jon L. Woodford, historian; Richard Watkins, steward; and Edward Semenschin, rushing chairman.

—JON L. WOODFORD

West Virginia Tech. The first-semester pledge class totaled 33 men. (No details and no names given.)

Wichita manpower was bolstered the second semester with the initiation of Dick Asbell, Mike Bowen, Don Dudey, Don Lambert, Marv Lampton, Bob Putnam, Mick Sullivan, all of Wichita, and Bruce Day, Newton; Jim Dornbusch, Augusta, and Bob Moon of Coffeyville.

The addition of the 10 new members puts the active list count now at 48.

Recently pledged: Alan Amey, John Ford, Don Estes, Hal Stevenson, Tom Valentine, Rich Wittman, and Steven Wolf of Wichita; and Frank Vopat, Wilson; and Tom Kelley of Newton.

Newly elected: Roger Doyle, president; Lynn Harrington, vice-president; Carl Cooper, controller; Dave Holmes, historian; and Jay Jolley, secretary.

Ritual officers include: Jim Tracy, senior marshal; Johnny Van Camp, junior marshal; Rusty Crawford, chaplain; Steve Millis, guide; and Wally Duerksen, guard.

Among the recent graduates of this chapter is Henry H. Hall of Wichita, who has joined the staff of the National Headquarters as a field representative serving chapters in the Middle West and Middle South.

—VAUGHN SINK

The Wichita U. Fine Arts Center has stimulated interest in the fine arts on campus and throughout the entire state.



Wisconsin manpower: 32 undergraduate members, 5 graduate members, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerry Bartz, Pickett; Tom Bollnow, Westmont, Ill.; Fred Hoppert, Wauwatosa; Ren Krueger, Milwaukee; Bob Sorrentino, Hinsdale, Ill.

Recently pledged: Bob Easton, Nelson Gingery, John Thomson, Jerry Wilcox, and Brad Young.

Recently elected: Dale Seborg, president; Dwayne Norris, vice-president; Mike Martyn, controller; Ron Dvorachek, historian; and Bill Duemling, secretary.
—RON DVORACHEK

Wyoming manpower: 24 members and 6 spring pledges.

Initiated February 19: Barry Vermilyea and Ernest Halle, Cheyenne; Lloyd Scott, Worland; Barry Blackman, Kimball, Neb.; Rudy Sanford, Jackson; and John Esser, Charles City, Iowa.

Initiation was held after the chapter attended Sunday Services at the United Presbyterian Church as a group.

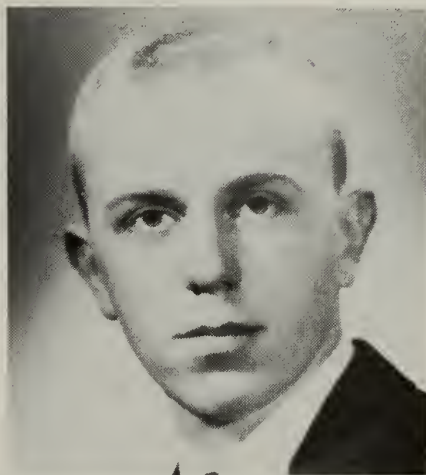
Recently pledged: Ron Long, Ken Nelson, Dick Dornan, Ed Schneider, Tom Andresen, and Larry Henderson.

Elected March 6: Marvin Wilson, of Jackson, replaced Gus Eastman as president. Lyle Anderson is vice-president; Clint Fisher, secretary; Hearley Dockham, controller; and Chuck Yemington, historian.
—CHUCK YEMINGTON

Youngstown manpower totals 92 men, the largest chapter on campus.

Recently pledged: 33 men, the largest pledge class in the history of campus fraternities. They are: Tom Herman, Bill Wilburn, Paul Kusko, Gerry Garwood, Ron Volpe, Julian Altier, Dick Boyd, Dan Delisio, Don Dickson, Dan Donatelli, Bob Dunkle, Ted Fauceglia, Bob Gillam, Rick Greene, Bob Jaric, Dick Jones, Jim Kotouch, Jerry Krispli, Tom Lichak, Forrest Logan, Don Masteroni, Neal Osika, Tony Paduchik, Ron Paliskis, Bob Paterniti, Bruce Richards, Ron Rudinsky, Bill Ryan, Larry Ryan, John Saletra, Tom Yaist, and John Yotsnukis.

Newly elected: Gary Jones, president; Steve Pikna, vice-president; Sam Luse, historian; Jack Latsko, secretary; John Painter, guard; Max Heinl, senior marshal; Dick Wrasman, junior marshal.
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JOHN YOUNG
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JOHN YOUNG, Iowa State, was initiated as the 62,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the 754th member of Iowa Beta Chapter on April 22, 1961.

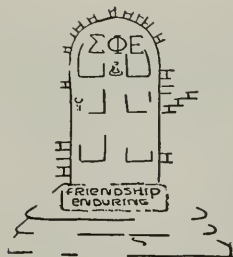
He will begin his sophomore year as a major in Industrial Engineering in September.

John was born in Detroit, Mich., on May 25, 1942, and moved to LaGrange, Ill., where he now resides at 511 North Ashland Avenue. He is a graduate of Lyons Township High School where he participated in nearly all major sports. He is five feet nine inches tall, has light hair and green eyes, and weighs 165 pounds.

During the past year he was president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council at Iowa State and for his excellent work in this post was awarded an honor scroll. Twelve such scrolls were given to the 32 fraternities at I.S.U., and three of the recipients were Sig Eps.

During the summers, John has been in LaGrange working for the Square D Company. He has also taken on some work for his chapter in summer rush, having already learned from Iowa Beta leaders that when a house has the proper quantity of the right sort of pledges, 90 per cent of the picture of fraternity achievement is already a *fait accompli*.

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Ball State Sig Eps, who place first in many things, capture top place in Greek Week Sing.

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Fort Hays Sig Eps who took top honors at All-Greek Sing held on April 26.



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Grand Vice-president Bedford W. Black, of Kannapolis, N.C., sends us a reminder that occasionally some pleasurable coincidences take place in the great Sig Ep state of North Carolina. Bedford says, "It can happen here."

Warren Stephens of Leaksville, N.C., last April was elected president of the chapter at **Davidson**.

James R. Walker of Leaksville, N.C., was elected president of N.C. Zeta, **Wake Forest**.

Warren and James not only went to school together in high school but have been next-door neighbors for many years.

The greatness of a fraternity is made up of much effort on the part of many brothers. For the year completed, Sigma Phi Epsilon is in debt to its national officers who gave the allegiance expected of them and much besides. It has been Grand President C. Maynard Turner's objective to have the national officers visit with as many chapters as possible.

Director Bedford Black visited with chapters in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Missouri and spread his homey philosophy among many groups in these states.

Director Lyle Holmgren attended meetings and other functions in Utah, Idaho, and Arizona.

Director Dr. Dubach again toured several eastern and midwestern states endearing himself to the many chapters where he visited. There is no doubt that he brings to the brotherhood the

finest interpretation of our principles and Christian ideals.

Dr. Smolenske, our Chaplain, visited chapters in Colorado and New Mexico, and that his appearance were greatly appreciated can be noted in a letter received by the President, one sentence of which reads, "It is a great compliment to your administration to have such men as Dr. Smolenske to inform every chapter of the true meaning of brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Directors Martino, Sanderson, and McCron and Grand Treasurer Buchanan visited chapters in their respective resident areas. And members of the National Housing Board inspected chapters in the performance of their duties.

Reports Brother Turner: "The chapters contacted inspired me in different ways. I was fortunate to be able to call on many chapters in Washington, Oregon, California, and Arizona where it seemed that most of them were number one or number two in scholarship. I had the pleasure of speaking at the 10th Anniversary Banquet of our Nebraska Beta Chapter at the University of Omaha, where it is the outstanding fraternity on campus in spite of the fact that the men do not have a house or a lodge.

"Some chapters visited in Texas and Ohio are Class A operations and others, although not tops, are striving to improve their organization and develop a higher stature on campus. I enjoyed the hospitality of Florida chapters and was intrigued by the strong 'National' feeling of our men at Stetson University, even though this is a small university with a chapter that needs guidance in its housing program.

"Another of the highlights this year was the privilege of officiating at the installation of five new chapters—Texas Zeta at East Texas State College; Louisiana Beta at Louisiana State University; North Carolina Kappa at East Carolina College; Montana Beta at Montana State College; and Virginia Delta at the College of William and Mary. Enthusiasm and eagerness-to-achieve were written on the face of every new initiate. These truly were inspiring occasions.

"I have traveled the distance around the world calling on new chapters and old, small chapters and large, excellent chapters and some not so good, hoping that the value of it all will reflect itself in higher ratings on the different campuses."

If the Syracuse brothers ever feel in the need of lessons in chapter-house leadership, they need merely hike over to 947 James Street to Thornden Lodge, a co-op house situated in that city having 20 college alumni and run like a commendably mature Sig Ep house. Their object would be to sit in on an "executive committee meeting," which they would find presided over by Nick Tanacca, N.Y.U., '58, who is with Sylvania.

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In their rushing program, the brothers in the Syracuse Sig Ep alumni chapter-house don't exactly go out and beat the bushes, but then when you have a first-rate brotherhood you don't have to. (Single Sig Eps arriving in the Syracuse area, please stop in and bring your trunk. Adv.)

Can your chapter top this? William A. Hanley, Purdue, '11, one of the three Indiana Alpha brothers who devised the famed Purdue Plan of Finance of college fraternity operation, calls our attention to four leaders of industry who were together at the Purdue Sig Ep house in the late thirties. They are:

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Can your chapter top this? And does your chapter have an alumnus who can top Brother Hanley for retaining an interest in the careers of outstanding chapter brothers and informing the JOURNAL about them?

Brother Hanley, who once served as a national trustee of the Fraternity, is vice-president of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, and chairman of the board of trustees of Purdue University.

First with 1,000? Who will be the first chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon to initiate its 1,000th member?

Executive Director Dick Whiteman anticipates it will be Colorado Gamma at Colorado State, a chapter which initiated its 965th member on May 21.

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